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committee was adopted providing for Wixon and A. W. Shelton of this city tenin this season. Such a condition hand, there is very much in the recourt house. On Tuesday the propos-Ition was lost by a vote of 12 to 9 The gentlemen went to Antigo, Tuesand there seemed much opposition day morning to complete all prelim- delay. Rhinelander certainly has the very fully appear from his official reamong the members because the com- linary arrangements previous to be- right material for a first class base mittee appointed to advertise and se- ginning actual work. This is indeed lect plans had taken matters in their a very desirable proposition for the to by the line-up of last season, which own hands and advertised for a hun- Rhinelander men as they have not a had the distinction of being one of the Secretary of State. dred thousand dollar building instead cent invested and as a recompense the fastest amateur teams in the of eighty thousand as instructed by for their labors in superintending the state, the board; but yesterday there was a work of development and construcreversal of sentiment and the report | tion will receive \$25,000 worth of of the committee for the hundred stock in the company. Aside from thousand dollar building was adopted | this all expenses connected with the by a vote of thirteen to seven. Of work are to be paid by the company. the seven who voted against the report, two are in favor of the new the highest dams in the state and will court house but fearing the report develop 4000 horse power. A portion would be lost, voted against it with a of this power will be utilized in operview to securing the eighty thousand ating a large pulp mill and the redollar building. Bonds were voted to mainder will be sent to Antigo to be also money for the erection of the new building. The payments are to that city. It is also said that in begin in two years and continue for course of time, wires will be strung sixteen years.

Now that the county board has voted a new court house all should help to carry out the plans. Nearly all the countles around us have fine buildings and Oneida county can afford one as well as the others. Yesterday there was some talk of on injunction by some of the heavy tax payers but we believe no such action will be taken. When completed all will point with pride to the new county building.

ROLLER SKATING TO END.

This week will close the roller skatng season at the Armory rink. Local skaters have enjoyed this amusement during the past weeks and no doubt will regret the early reason of his eminent ability and closing of the season. The bill for this week includes skating each af. practicing attorney, is eminently fittternoon and evening with impromptu | ed to deal. By reason of these facts races for the boys. Thursday evening, | he would be a valuable acquisition to a children's matinee Saturday after | the Supreme Court .- Ex. ioon and a big masquerade Saturday

The race last Saturday evening beween Miss Schafer of Antigo and Miss Elsie Sohr of this city proved a good attraction. Miss Sohr won the [race which was very close, being awarded a handsome gold prize. She wlll go to Antigo next Tuesday evening for a return race with Miss Schaf-

GAME WARDENS ORGANIZE.

Game Warden Martin Borg returned Monday morning from Madison where he attended a convention of the state game wardens. At this convention was organized the State Game Protective Association, a body composed of Wisconsin game wardens. It is the intention of the association to hold conventions annually and a committee has been appointed to select a meeting place for next year. Warden James Oberholtzer of Eagle River is a member of this committee and it is hoped that he will make an effort to bring the convention to some Northern Wisconsin city, Rhinelander for

Enroute home Mr. Berg spent a day n Milwaukee.

A GENEROUS ACT.

The C. & N. W. railroad people have done a generous act in giving the basket ball association of Crandon \$75 as damages which they claimed in the failure of the railroad to get the excursion train in Rhinelander on time two weeks ago. It was a damage to our people but really no fault of the railroad, and nothing could have been collected by law, The generosity of the company will not be forgotten by the association.-Forest Republican.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Three men met death by the explosion of a boiler in Kemp Brothers' sawmill at Crandon. George Kemp, one of the owners of the plant was among the victims. The exact cause of the explosion will never be known, but it is the supposition that two boilers being used, one boiler siphoned the other drawing the water out, and when the pumps were started the water rushing into the heated empty boller resulted in the accident.

George Kemp, the proprietor of the mill, who was killed was for many years a resident of Antigo and was vell known in Rhinelander.

SUMMIT LAKE NOT HIGHEST.

It now comes to light, according to the United States geoligical survey, that Summit Lake which has always been considered the highest point above sea level in Wisconsin, is not entitled to that distinction, Not only has it been found that Rib Hill, near Wausau, is the loftlest point in the state, but is also the highest elevation above the sea in the five states of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. Rib Hill is 1,940 feet above the sea.

TO DEVELOP WATER POWER.

On the Wolf river 24 miles east of DOLLAR GOURT HOUSE the city of Antigo, is located one of the finest water powers in Wisconsin. This power is the property of Milwau- ball. Up to the present time there Oneida County to Have Magnificent Build- kee capitalists who are about to commence its development. The direct- displayed regarding this subject in At the county board meeting yes- lug and everseeing of the work has Rhinelander and it appears as though terday afternoon, the report of the been let to Messrs. E. A. Forbes, C. | we will not be represented with a the immediate erection of a new whose past experience in this line of of affairs is to be regretted and it is cord of his opponent, Mr. Bashford, work has classed them as experts.

When completed this will be one of

to Crandon, a distance of 33 miles.

BARNES FOR JUDGE. Mr. Bashford is from the city of Madison. Judge Ssebecker is also of the City of Madison, Six of the judges of the Supreme Court as now constituted are from practically the southerly third of Wisconsin. There Is now but one judge from the northern two-thirds of Wisconsin on the Supreme Bench. Why is not the northerly two-thirds of Wisconsin more entitled to two judges in that high court than the City of Madison? The northern half of Wisconsin has had, and still has, legal problems peculiar to that section of the state, a line of letigation with which Mr. Barnes, by long and successful experience as a borhood of thirty five dollars.

Notice is hereby given that a competitive examination will be held on Saturday April 4, at nine fo'clock a. m. at the city council rooms to select a person to act as super-Intendent of construction for a period of not to exceed four months at Waupun. Salary \$115 a month without maintenance. Candidates must have had experience in concrete construction.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE.

Application should be made at once to the civil service commiston, Madi-

son, Wisconsin. Persons who satisfy the preliminary requirements may be required to

go to Madison for supplementary ex-

amination. State Civil Service Commission. F. E. Dory, Secretary.

HEAVY FREIGHT TRAFFIC.

Owing to an increase in freight business the Northwestern railway company now maintains a night switch crew in the yards at this station. This move was found necessary in order to handle all work with promptness and keep cars moving. It developed at a meeting of railway officials held in Antigo lately that the Ashland division of the Northwestern is at present burdened with the heavlest freight traffic in its history, There has been a congestion of cars in the yards at Kaukauna.

NEW TOWN OF PIEHL.

At the county board meeting yesterday, the new town of Piehl was created from the north half of the faithful member of the quartette chickens can be kept almost anytownship of Monico and the south half of the town of Gagen. An attempt was made to give Monico the east half of 38-10-0 east of the town of Pelican but chairman Knapp and treasurer B. Moran were on hand to guard the interests of Pelican. At the county board meetings Mr. Knapp looks after his town's interest as well as that of the county.

TROUT SEASON OPENS APRIL 15.

Local trout fishermen are getting uneasy as the time draws near for the opening of the trout season. The season opens this year lifteen days est date was in 1881, April 14. earlier than it did last year, owing to the last legislature amending the law. Under the old law it extended from May 1 to September 1. This year it opens on April 15 and closes September 1.

ERECTED FIRST BUILDINGS.

Thos Kating of Superior, who in the early days was a resident of Bhinclander, was in the city over Sunday. During his residence here, Mr. Kating followed the carpentor's trade and assisted in building several of the first business blocks of the city nownumbered among the low wooden structures on Brown Street. He expressed himself as much surprised at the growth of the town,

songs at the Bijou Theater.

REGARDING BASE BALL.

It is just about this time of the year when the "fans" put their heads together and commence to talk base has been but very little enthusiasm hoped that steps will be taken toward to point him out as a man favorable organizing a team without further ball aggregation as can be testified

At a meeting of Wisconsin League officials and team presidents held in Milwaukee a schedule for the season was adopted. The season will start May 7 with teams playing as follows: Wausau at Rockford, Green Bay at Freeport, Fond du Lac at La Crosse, Oshkosh at Madison.

John Schmirler, a pitcher who play ed part of last season with Rhinelandused by manufacturing industries in er, has signed to play with the Seattle team of the Northwestern League.

ASHLAND DEFEATED.

The basket ball team of the Ashland High school was defeated by the Rhinelander High school team in two score was 36 to 14 and on Friday evenvery jubilant over their victories. The Ashland High school has for several seasons claimed one of the strongest basket ball teams in Northern Wisconsin, but Thursday and Friday evenings were ready to acknowledge Rhinelander as their superiors, Both contests were largely attended, the

cumstances but now they have paid off all debts and have a nice little sum in the treasury,

CHURCH NOTES. ST. AUGUSTINE

the evening will hold confirmation.

Bishop Weller will give an Illustratnext Saturday in the Gulld Hall at | if meat is desired another breed. The this lecture to aid in the purchase of pose hen, one that will lay a fair numthe lantern. Admission 35 cents. BAPTIST.

Rev. D. W. Hurlburt, superintendent of the Wisconsin Baptist State some varilety of Plymouth Rock. I Convention was in town for a few have raised the Barred for years and nours on Tuesday Inspecting the church property and the general con- they are a grand fowl. That I have dition of the work in this city.

METHODIST. n his place Sunday.

Miss Phelps of St. Catharino's, Rhinelander, Friday ovening April 3, Miss Pholps is one of the most elo-American platforms. Admission free but an offering will be taken,

candy sale at the Leader, Saturday deshed and maturing quickly. My afternoon. Mrs. Knister's class will also hold theirs in the S. S. room, Subjects, Sunday, March 20 a. m. The Two Fold Mission of the

Church;" p. m. "Josus and "Prayer," We regret exceedingly to lose Mr. and Mrs. Runkle from among us. Mr. Rankle has been an efficient and clear money than the cow. Again, for years. Mrs. Runkle has lately assumed charge of a class of young la-

dies in the Sunday School and they

deplore her departure. Drokaw will

ICE ODES OUT AT PORTAGE.

gain what we lose,

tee moved out of the Wisconsin river at Portage, Thursday afternoon, This is four days earlier than the ice moved out at that point last year. The Portage papers have a record of the going out of the ice there since quarters for them. This is where the 1853. During this period the earliest date was in 1882, Feb. 15, and the lat-

MANY WILL JOIN ELKS.

Rhinelander Lodge 528 B. P. O. E. will receive a larguphass of candidates into the mysteries of Elkdom at thole lodge rooms this evening. The initiation will probably be followed with a lunch. The growth of lodge 598 has been a rapid one and today in pointpot ed attention is evidence of their pop- leaf. For sale by mambership ranks among the larg- ularity with the people. Everything est tilk lodges in the state,

SEEGER OUT FOR OFFICE.

BASHFORD, NOT BARNES The claim is being made in behalf of Mr. Bashford, apparently with his approval, that Mr. Barnes would be favorable to railroad and corporation Interests, if elected.

There is absolutely nothing in Mr. Barnes' record that would warant any such claim, while on the other to the corporation interests, as will cord as a lobbyist before the legislature of the State of of Wisconsin, as shown by the records in the office of

R. M. Bashford registered for Southern Mutual Insurance Company, expense account. \$ 193.00

Bashford, Alward & Spensley registered for Madison Gas. & Electric Co., expense ac-

R. M. Bashford registered for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, expense account

C. T. Spensly, (Bashford's son-in-law and law partner) registered for the Pullman Company, of Chicago, ex-

pense account......1217.63 While it does not appear by the reswift games at the Armory hall in cord, Mr. Bashfoad was retained as this city last Thursday and Friday attorney by the Wisconsin or Bell evenings. On Thursday evening the Telephone Company interests, and while so retained he appeared before ing 40 to 23. O'Melia of this city and a committee of the 1907 legislature Lindsey of Ashland were referees, on the side of legislation favored by The Rhinelander boys naturally feel the Wisconsin or Bell Telephone interests as against the independent Telephone Companies, and represented to the committee that he was Interested and appeared soley as the representative of the Governor .- Ex.

CHICKENS AS MONEY MAKERS.

Few people realize the magnitude gate receipts at the first game being of the poultry business of the counover fifty dollars, while at the second try. But taken as a whole it exceeds game the receipts were in the neigh- in value the wheat crop. The farmer has the best chance to make the Previous to this time the local team greatest profit from his fowls, but most has been in rather poor financial cir- of them seem to want all profit from their chickens as they make them "scratch gravel" for their living and roost on the fences or trees. The resuft being, if any account was kept, small returns on the investment. Nothing responds more quickly to Bishop Woller will visit St. Augus-Igood care and feeding than the hen tine's church next Sunday and in the and she will show her appreciation in morning will deliver a sermon and in the egg basket. This is the age of always makes a better impression specialists and the hen has kept pace than one written on any old kind of with the procession.

ed Lecture on the Life of St. Paul | If you want eggs get an egg strain; 8.00 P. M. Bishop Weller Is giving majority of people want the dual purber of eggs and when ready for the table will be of good size and flesh. Probably the most popular breed is thought them the best on earth; and changed my mlnd shows I am still open to conviction. Last spring I We were pleased to see D. H. Walker | bought 100 eggs of the Cishkosh Chief Strain of Rhode Island Reds. And let me say right here that there is Ont., will address the citizens of as much in the strain as in the breed. Get your stock from a man who breeds from selection and keeps his quent speakers on the English or grading up instead of down. These Reds are not quite as heavy a bird as the Rocks but lay a large brown egg Mrs. Smith's S. S. class will hold a and are an elegant table fewl, yellow pullets began laying Aug. 31st and have not let up a day since, averaging aver 75 per cent the entire winter,

which is a remarkable record. Invest the price of a good cow in thoroughbred chickons, and take care of them and they will make you more where, a city lot boling room enough for quite an autilt. Caring for them is a pleasure and for a woman, the light exercise and outdoor air is very healthful, and lifty hens will bring in a goodly supply of pin money.

Artificial hatching does away with a lot of bother, gives you your chickens earlier, makes your flock of a more uniform size, your pullets will start laying in the fall and continue through the winter if you have warm money is. Pullets have no moulting period and by spring have paid for thomselves. Do not keep old hens except a few of the very select for breeding. Kill everything over a year old,

R. P. GUPTILL, Elcho, Wis. ARMY CRUMBS SWEPT UP.

The first week of Captain and Mrs. Nelson's stay in Rhinelander has successfully drawn to a close. The mark- process, the lard being pure is alive when the Captain is around, as he believes in nothing dead. Mrs. Nelson's beautiful singing is also at-Will T. Seeger, formerly manager tracting attention. Captain Nelson's of the Grand Opera House in this talks are original and interesting, and city, is running for the office of Jus- are listened to with wrapt attention tice of the Peace at Escanabi. There by large crowds. A special feature on and the office of Justice of the Peace avian meetings every Thursday night bly be "Judge Seeger" after April 7. attraceting many Scandinavians.

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HURT IN WODDS.

Dan Conniti a woodsman employed in a camp near Arbor Vitae, was struck on the right shoulder by a falling tree, last Saturday, and injured is no municipal judge at Escanaba the weekly program are the Scandin- quite severely. He had a ticket on the Merrill hospital and was taken to Perfect Pictures and illustrated is one of importance. It will proba- and Sundaps at 3 o'clock; these are that institution for medical atten-

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NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

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Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

IN CONGRESS.

Senator La follette of Wisconsin resumed his speech against the Aldrich currency bill and declared that he had received additional information which proved be was correct in stating that the recent financial stringency was started by great bankers and financiers. Senators Gore and Balley criticised the president for writing congratulatory letters to the financiers after the nanic.

That the present congress will pass a new employers' llability act which will be declared constitutional by the supreme court was the belief expressed by Speaker Cannon and Vice-President Fairbanks to President Compers and others who presented a memorial on behalf of organized labor.

After several hours of spirited discussion over the proposition to abolish 17 of the 18 United States pension agencies and consolidate pension disbursements in Washington, the house of representatives passed the pension appropriation bill, carrying \$150,869, 000, the largest sum ever authorized by that measure. The house by a vote of 86 to 139 stood by the committee on appropriations and left unchanged its recommendation for one general agency.

After a ten-minute session the senate adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Whyte of Maryland.

The labor conference in Washington decided to present to the leaders of congress a memorial protesting against the inaction of the national legislature in the matter of laws demanded by organized labor.

A bill to create a national university at Washington was introduced by Mr. McKinley of Illinois. It calls for an initial appropriation of \$500,000,

PERSONAL.

United States Senator Boise Penrose was reported dangerously ill at his home in Philadelphia, suffering from facial erysipelas. Madame Anna Gould, on landing at

New York, declared that she was not going to wed Prince de Sagan or anyone else. John H. Foster of Evansville, Ind.,

was renominated for congress. Abraham H. Hummel, the New York lawyer, was released from prison after serving ten months for conepiracy.

Gov. Curtis Guild of Massachusetts was declared to be critically BL Grover Cleveland celebrated his seventy-first birthday quietly with his

family at Lakewood, N. J. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago was elected a director of the Illinois Cen-

tral railroad to succeed Stuyvesant Fish. Daniel Leroy Dresser, who was president of the Trust Company of the Republic, which went into liquidation

several years ago, was arrested in New York on a warrant charging him with misappropriation of \$4,000, Public Printer Charles W. Stillings tendered his resignation to the presi-

dent and it was accepted.. His resignation is the result of an investigation into the conduct of his office.

GENERAL NEWS.

The New York Democratic state committee voted in favor of an uninstructed delegation to the national convention. The Davis bank at Hoffman, Okla.

was robbed of \$900 by two men. Rev. H. E. Zimmerman of Omaha, Neb., was sentenced at Scranton, Pa., to six months in prison and fined \$100 for sending obscene pictures through the mails.

Two men were killed and seven badly hurt when a homescekers' ex- gan students wrecked a theater in cursion train from Kunsas and Okla- Ann Arbor which had offended one of home was wrecked at Pearsall, Tex. | their number. Twenty-two of the Serious damage was done by the boys were arrested. food at Pittsburg but the water did

not rise so high as was expected. lice to be a Russian anarchist, and the 611 from the \$38,443,945 asked by the man who once attempted to kill the war department. The bill was reezar by throwing a bomb at the Tsar- ported by Chairman Smith of the subkoe-Selo palace near St. Petersburg,

was arrested in Chicago on suspicion. appropriations. Judge Fremont Wood pronounced sentence of death on Harry Orchard at Caldwell, Idaho, and recommended that the state board of pardons com-

mute the sentence to imprisonment. Postmaster D. J. Smith of West Nyack, N. Y., routed three safe blowers, seriously wounding one of them.

Trustees of the Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's union began suit against St. Louis brewerles for \$1,100,000 for alleged breach of contract.

White residents of Purtsau-Prince of President Nord Alexis. German and Supply company, committed suicide by British cruisers arrived.

Three officials of the defunct First National bank of Ladysmith, Wis., were indicted for making false reports to the comptroller of the currency. *Mayor Busse and other officials of Chicago received letters threatening in Milwaukeo for the last 18 years, their death by means of a pistol that would shoot polsoned steel points.

Night riders hurned the home of Henry Illis, a tobacco farmer of Sheldent of the Wisconsin State Federa-

by county, Kentucky. Tonimy Burns, the American pugliist, knocked out Jem Roche, the Irish champion in the first round in the bishop of the archdiocese of New Orweight championship of the world.

Several Chicago infulsters are in volved in an alleged plot to blackmail Mayor Busse and other city officials. Four men were arrested.

An investigation into the affairs of the United Home Protectors' fraternity of Port Huron, Mich., ended with the announcement that Supreme Secre iary W. L. Wilson is short a sum in] excess of \$75,000, and his arrest on the charge of embezzlement.

Orders for 136 new locomotives and 24,000 tons of steel rails have been placed by the New York Central Rail-

At Kattowitz, Prussian Silesia, during a fire drill in the city school there was a stampede among the children which resulted in ten of the little ones being trampled by their comrades until they were unconscious. No lves were lost.

King Haakon approved the new Norwegian cabinet, Gunnar Knudsen being the premier and finance min-

Miss Wilhelmina Crawford, 29 years old, Lowell, Mass., has adopted as her son James Butler, who is 46. He was brought up in her father's family. When the American battleship fleet

reaches San Francisco next May, Rear Admiral Thomas will succeed Rear Admiral Evans as its commander. Evans will be relieved at his personal request on account of his ill health. Rear Admiral Sperry will bring the vessels back to the Atlantic.

The Republican state convention of lowa elected four delegates-at-large to the national convention, instructed them to vote for William H. Taft, indorsed Senator William E. Allison by a vote of 672 17-24 to 507 7-24, and approved the plank of the Ohio platform calling for a revision of the tarin at a special session of congress.

W. R. Day, former state treasurer of Kentucky, was sentenced to one year in prison for forgery.

The government of the African re public of Liberia has appealed to America to protect her territorial integrity against France.

Gov. Willson of Kentucky signed the anti-poolroom bill making it lawful to sell pools on race tracks dur ing race meetings, but not otherwise The great cantilever structure over East river at New York, known as Blackwells Island bridge, which was

constructed at a cost of nearly \$25, 000,000, was opened to pedestrians. Lieut, Gen. Smirnoff was probably fatally wounded in a duel fought in St. Petersburg with Lieut, Gen. Fock whose bravery he had questioned in a memorandum on the defense of Port

The old warship Monongahela burned to the water's edge at her station at Guatanamo bay. No one was Injured.

The plant of the J. J. Newman Lumber company at Hattiesburg, Miss,, the largest sawmill in the state, burned to the ground with 50,000,000 feet of The loss will approximate hunber. \$200,000.

The New Jersey Methodist Episcopal conference adopted a resolution asking the United States senate to close the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition on Sundays. The emperor of Russia confirmed

the death sentence passed upon Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, and also the court's recommendation for commutation of the sentence to ten years' imprisonment. Secretary of War Taft told a large audience in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, that he believed the colored race in America would continue to progress in intellect, learning and industry, and that its future was bright.

By a division of 5 to 2 the supreme court of the United States affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals for the Eighth circuit, imposing fines on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company for granting, and the packers of Kansas City, Kan., for accepting rebates on

shipments of packers' products intended for export. Mrs. Selma Mattson, charged with killing her husband, Mikoli Mattson, at Chisholm, Minn., January 14 last, by sinking a double-bitted ax into his

skull, was acquitted by a jury. The litigation over the disposal of the London Times was ended by a court order sanctioning the agreement under which a company will be formed privately to take over the

newspaper and the business connected Many Illinois religious and educational institutions, profit by the will of the late Wesley B. Harvey, a wealthy resident of Tazewell county. Illinois Wesleyan university of Bloomington gets \$20,000, Grand Prairie seminary at Onarga gets land worth \$25,000 and the central Illinois con-

ference of the Methodist church receives land valued at \$25,000. Two thousand University of Michi-

Largely out of consideration for the feelings of Japan, the fortifications Ankodine Ziteso, believed by the po-budget has been cut down to \$8,210, committee, to the house committee on

OBITUARY.

William Pinckney Whyte, United States senator from Maryland, dled at his home in Baltimore.

John S. Rainey, prominent in southern financial circles, died in New Or- tem at the coming spring election. lenus in the sixty-second year of his

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Koken of St. Louis, member of the family which controls the Koken Iron works, Banfear massacre, despite the assurances her Iron works and Koken Barber

Sir Nicholas O'Connor, British ambassador to Turkey, died in Constanti-

Mal. William W. Rowley, quartermaster at the National Soldiers' home died suddenly from an attack of pneumonla. He was 74 years old. Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, former presi-

tion of Women's Clubs, died at La Crosse, aged 50,

Rt, Rev. Gustav A. Rouxel, auxiliary Theater Royal, Dublin, for the heavy- leans, died after an illness of several reached a high-water mark in attend- of the Waukesha County Historical so-

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

THREE BANKERS INDICTED.

Ladyemith Institution's Officials Are Hit in True Bills by Jury.

Madison .-- The federal grand jury in the United States court for the former president of the State Federawestern district of Wisconsin returned | tion of Women's clubs, and one of the indictments against three officers of most active women in the county in the First National bank of Ladysmith, this work, died just the other day after Rusk county, which closed its doors a long illness of cancer, aged 50. Mr. June 1, 1905. The indictments charge Mitchell is a prominent local conthe men with having violated the law | tractor, requiring officials of national banks to make true reports of the condition of their banks to the United States controller of the currency. The men Indicted are: G. E. Newman, president of the defunct bank; Attorney Leroy E. McGill, vice-president; J. A. Corbett, cashier. Newman is mana- day denied a new trial of the case ger of the Electric Light and Power company of Ladysmith and is inter- Christman, and Matthew and Henry ested in big lumber enterprises. Me-GHI was formerly a member of the leg-Islature, and has been district attors them to ten years at the state reformney of Rusk county. Corbett is a son of a wealthy lumberman and is a telegraph operator in Washington state,

Put Up Negro for Mayor. Eau Claire,-The Republicans this city have sprung a dark horse for the mayoralty nomination in the person of Henry Hudson, a colored man, who is a merchant. His platform is body, cutting one of his suspenders in "A square deal for all." No candidate two. Another piece of the saw struck filed for the Republican nomination, a horse belonging to it. Foltz and so liudson's name will have to be broke one of the animal's front legs, written in the blank spaces. This so that it had to be killed. makes three candidates: Frawley, Democrat, and Richard Loether, Independent, being the others.

Calls Rates Excessive. Oshkosh.—Three actions against in the hearing held before George W. Brown, special examiner of the United | States interstate commerce commission. It is claimed that various railroads (Afteen in number) have made excessive charges for freight shipped to Oshkosh from what is known as the Central Freight association territory, which embraces some of the eastern

Personality in Politics. Superior.—What is probably the hottest political fight in the history of the city is now being waged. Mayor Linley is a candidate for renomination and re-election, and is being opposed for the Republican nomination by Alderman F. R. Crampton. The fight is bitter and is made more intense by the personal hatred of the

Socialists Not Citizens. Manitowoc.-Reports that Anton Sigmund and Theodore Goryczke, Soman and supervisor in the Seventh foreign birth, caused a sensation, urer, John J. Hannon, Sigmund declares that he secured his

Fined for Auto Crash. Milwaukee, Mar. 20.—Benjamin F. Steinel, a newspaper man, entered a plea of noile contendre and was fined

running over Miss Florence White with his automobile on May 15, 1906. Steinel was indicted for manslaughter in the fourth degree. Chicken Causes Death. Racine.-It was determined that John Graves of Avoca, who died in tion of the water widened the leak

great agony at St. Luke's hospital, until the opening reached a breadth suffered from ptomaine poisoning. He of four feet. ate freely of canned chicken a few hours before he died. Where the chicken was purchased has not been determined.

To Manage Waupun Farm. Glenwood.-W. E. Rockhill of this city has received word that he has the mouth and lodged under the left been appointed manager of the Wis- eye. consin prison farm at Waupun. There were 50 applicants for the position, and of those who took the civil service examination Mr. Rockhill stood

Boost Taft Movement. Green Bay.-Nomination papers placing Senator Henry F. Hagemeister in the field as a Taft delegate to the national Republican convention are being signed by the supporters of the river is breaking up and flowing down movement to elect the secretary of the river, with only an ordinary cur-

war to the presidency. Hold Rate Hearings. Green Bay.-Interstate Commerce Commissioner Brown held freight rate hearings here in which the Larsen Canning company and other

large shipping interests appeared. Asks New Ballot System.

Beloit. - Owing to expressions against the use of the voting machines, which numerous voters have the use of the Australian ballot sys-

Auditorium is imperiled. La Crosse,-The controversy be tween Mayor Anderson and a local capitalist who opposed him in his plan to two blg local industries.

III from Dog Bite. Chippewa Falls,-Edward Hastings, a former resident of Chippewa Falls, spending the winter at Long Beach, seriously III.

Big Attendance at School. Delavan.-With the completion of several new buildings and the erection in the history of the organization, inof more already begun, the Wisconsin cluding many from out of town, was School for Deaf in Delayan has present at the second annual meeting

MRS. A. H. MITCHELL DEAD.

Former President of State Federation of Women's Clubs Expires.

La Crosse,-Mrs. A. H. Mitchell,

ARE REFUSED A NEW TRIAL. Youths Found Guilty of Attack on Giri

Sentenced to Ten Years. Neillsville.-Judge Fowler the other ngainst Anton, Peter and Joseph Vogel, convicted of an assault on a young girl, and sentenced each of story at Green Bay.

Buzz Saw Burats. Sheboygan.--A buzz saw on the farm of Charles Elsentrout in Scott township, cutting firewood, burst into fragments. One of the flying fragments struck Charles Eisentrout on the left hand and cut off two fingers. Another fragment just grazed his

Find New Highest Point. Chippewa Falls.-Heretofore the United States geological survey has put Summit lake in Langlade county as the highest point in Wisconsin, railroads were combined in one case 1,732 feet. A point has been found 208 feet above this, namely, Rib hill, in Marathon county, by far higher than any point in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, lown or Missouri.

Plan \$50,000 Hospital. Janesville,-Plans are being perfected for the erection of a \$50,000 hospital by the sisters of St. Joseph convent during the coming summer. The sisters recently took charge of the Palmer hospital, the greater portion of the purchase price being raised by popular subscription.

Youthful Couple Marry. Racine.-A sensation was created vhen It was announced that Miss Muc McDonald, a school girl in short dresses, 16 years of age, and Charles Hall, a messenger boy of the Western Union Telegraph company, 17 years old, were united in marriage.

Waukesha Ticket Announced. Waukesha.—The following city ties clal Democratic candidates for alder- et was put up at the Democratic massmeeting: Mayor, Col. M. W. Glenn; ward, were not citizens of the city clerk, Thomas F. Lyman; con-United States, and had never taken troller, John Brehn; assessors, Edout naturalization papers although of ward E. Walsh, C. A. Bergeler; treas-

Many Teachers in Marathon. Wausau.—The number of teachers employed in the Marathon county schools, exclusive of the city of Wansau, is 230, the largest number ever employed in the county, and larger \$300 and costs by Judge Williams for than that employed by many other counties in the state.

Muskrat Causes Damage. Delafield.-A muskrat came near causing the destruction of the dam at the fish hatchery here. The animal burrowed through the dam and the ac-

Bachelor Shoots Self. Racine.-Michael Monahan, 50 years shot himself nuder the chin with a revolver. The ball shattered the Jaw bone, passed up through the roof of

Gas Plant Is Blown Up. Beaver Dam.—The Beaver Dam Gas company plant here was wrecked by an explosion of one of the mixers which workmen were repairing. One of them lit a match. Four workmen were seriously injured.

Ice Breaking Up. Manitowoc,-The ice in the upper rent, which will prevent any damage to the fleet of craft in the harbor.

Employe Found Dead. Antigo.-Elljah Weeks, an employe of the Hollister-Armstrong company in the town of Langlade, was found dead in the camp.

Dies of Typhoid Fever.

Racine,-Graham Kiddle, one of the best-known men in the city, died of typhold fever, aged 25 years. The demade, Alderman Belmes has asked for ceased was an attache of the First National bank, and a prominent member i of the Sons of Veterans.

Found Guilty.

Stevens Point.-The jury in the case of the state vs. Louis Palasz and John Shemanski, charged with assault and to build an auditorium has become so Intent to do great bodily harm, found serious as to threaten inconvenience Palasz guilty as charged, and Shemanski not guilty. Plant Under Water.

Sheboygan,-An ice blockade and rising of water in the Sheboygan river and former county treasurer who is resulted in the river overflowing its banks at the Landreth pea canning fac-Cal, was bitten by a dog and reported | tory, and has put a part of that plant under water. Historical Society Meets.

Wankesha,-The largest attendance wives know how to milk cows.

FLEET VISITS JAPAN AND PROBABLY CHINA

INVITATION OF ORIENTAL HEADS ACCEPTED BY AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

TARS TO BE GIVEN

to Be Enlivened by a Tour of Shanghal, Providing Chinese Emperor So Wills It. Root Friday afternoon accepted on be-

returning voyage. The Japanese government extended an invitation to have the Atlantic buttle-ship fleet visit any port in Japan on |

half of the American government the

invitation of Japan to have the bat-

tle-ship fleet visit that country on its



Elihu Root.

Its homeward cruise around the world. This invitation was received at the Japanese embassy here and was at once transmitted to Secretary Root by Ambassador Takahira. The question of its acceptance or declination was considered by the president and his cabinet Friday.

To See Yokohama. It is believed that Yokohama will be the Japanese port at which the American fleet wil call.

An invitation is expected from the Chinese government to have the American fleet visit Chinese waters as soon as it becomes known to the Chinese government that the Japanese invitation has been accepted. In that case it will of course be necessary for the fleet to also visit China, and it is likely that the stop will be made at Shanghai.

Fleet Lacks Auxiliary Ships? In a speech in the senate Friday afternoon, in connection with the ocean mail subsidy bill, Senator Hale dwelt upon the importance of auxilary ships for the navy, and said: "If there should be a war no government would allow us to use one of the foreign colliers now connected with our fleet, and without them our magnificent fleet would be as useless as a painted ship on a painted ocean." In reply to a question by Senator Teller as to whether foreign nations were not familiar with our naval strength, Mr. Hale replied: "The senator must ask the president."

Grand Pacific Hotel Burns. Chicago, Mar. 21.—The Grand Pacific hotel was almost completely destroyed by fire late Friday afternoon. The blaze originated from a smokestack and the flames spread so rapidly that a 4-11 call was sent to the fire department shortly after the start. It was believed that all the guests had old, reputed to be a wealthy bachelor, safely escaped. The firemen worked on the building all night. Dozens of companies were called out.

Elephants Terrorize Country. Valdosta, Ga., Mar. 21.—Chief of Police Dampier, received a telegram from a circus at White Springs, Fla., stating that two of their elephants had escaped and were headed for Valdosta, where the circus wintered. Telegrams from White Springs say that the people in the country throughout are terrorized.

Mrs. Ward Lands.

New York, Mar. 21,-Mrs. Humlong-deferred visit to this country of the Wisconsin Colonization com- bus laboratories at Chicago, of which phrey Ward, the novelist, began her Thursday upon her arrival with her pany, incorporated, for \$100,000, and Health Commissioner Evans is the husband on the Adriatic. She is here will engage in locating colonies of lm- head, and which are recognized as auas the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred- migrants on cut over lands of this thority by the American Medical assoerick W. Whitridge of this city, a state. A prominent feature of its ciation. The report received states daughter of Matthew Arnold.

Fire Destroys Lumber Yard. Washington, Mar. 21.—Fire Friday destroyed the lumber yard of Elsinger Brothers in the northern part of the city, and fanned by a stiff breeze spread to adjoining dwellings and buildings of the old Freedmen's hospital. Damage was done to the extent of \$65,000.

Ex-House Clerk a Suicide, Washington, Mar. 21.—Fran't H. Bosford, at one time reading clerk of the house of representatives and for state of Michigan, committed suicide Friday.

Mulch on the strawberry bed in good shape? Keep an eye open for bare spots where high winds have blown off the covering. Replace it. The silo continues to grow in popu-

larity. It's the greatest adjunct of modern dairying yet discovered, It is a mighty lucky thing for some of "our best dairymen" that their

keep your standard up. A good rep. company. utation-is it not worth striving for I

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison,-County clerks can place | Taft Men File Petitions, VIEW OF YOKOHAMA the names of the candidates for mem- The Tast candidates for delegates her of the state supreme court upon from the state at large and from the official ballot in any order they eight of the 11 congressional districts Return Voyage of Battleships is Also want to. This is the ruling of Attor- to the national Republican convention lowa—one of the best districts in the ney General Gilbert in an opinion ren- filed their nomination petitions in the state." But Mr. Eliwanger was a residered to Secretary of State Frear, Mr. office of the secretary of state. The dent of the town, and it might be more Frear asked if the law required him petitions of the candidates for dele- interesting to read what a farmer has to certify the names of the candidates gates-at-large contain about 2,000 sig- to say about Western Canada. From Washington, Mar. 21.—Secretary nominated to the county clerks in any natures, and those of the candidates particular order. The attorney general for district delegates some less. The phabetical order or in any order he Gen. Frederick C. Winkler of Milwaumay desire. The law officer also says kee, Hiram O. Fairchild of Green Bay, that the county clerks may place the Capt. John M. Estes of Stoughton, and names on the official ballot in the or- Adolph E. Holmstad of Black River ler in which they are certified or in Falls. The Taft candidates for district the names on the ballot in any partice of Racine and Henry D. Barnes of Elke Paynton. It was cold when I moved llar order. The matter rests entirely in horn; Second district, Miles T. Alform of notice sent by the secretary quirement of the law," Three more Taft candidates for district delegates ter Alexander of Wausau. filed their nominating petitions in the office of the secretary of state. They are: Alexander A. Arnold of Galesville, and DeWitt C. Clark of Eau Claire, candidates in the Seventh congressional district, and George M. Paine of Oshkosh, one of the two candistrict. The petitions contained her required by law.

Aids County Election Cierks. In order to facilitate the work of the county clerks at the elections on April 7, Secretary of State Frear sent ballot for delegates to the national political conventions. This letter is as follows: In order to assist you so far sonally a blank form of official ballot for delegates to national conventions. 23. On the twenty-fourth the names of all candidates will be certified to you in order that you may proceed without delay. Where the list of blanks upon the inclosed ballot is not sufficient to cover all the names certified you will

have to enlarge the ballot correspond-This letter is sent to advise you of Prosper During the Year, the form of ballot for delegates, and if | there is anything further desired ment at once. You will appreciate that the governor. There are 52 of these this department and certifying to you the last year they have experienced a -only 24 hours—and we are endeav. steady growth. One new association oring in every way to make your labors as easy as we possibly can.

Frear Talks to the Farmers. Secretary of State Frenc at a Rich- an Increase of \$319,008 during the land Center session of the farmers' year. The total operating expenses institute, "makes independent, self-reliant men. So, too, free, independent cent. of total assets. Commissioner thought serves to make stronger, better citizenship." Secretary Frear resources and liabilities of the 11 spoke of farming in its relation to the some features of the work of the last legislature and the matter of state taxes, and cost of state government. sin possess the finest agricultural college in the world, the appropriations for its support and growth exceeding | Prove Dog Was Not Mad. \$250,000 last year. Over \$500,000 in After Health Commissioner W. D. direct appropriations is annually being Merritt of Janesville had worked a made for agricultural purposes. Without doubt this is ten times the amount here by sending the head of what apcontributed by the state when your first agricultural institute was held dog for examination, and had received in my home town, a score of years a reply to the effect that the dog was

Real Estate Men Organize.

of Cumberland, George W. Harmon of Merritt and the police went to the Spooner, E. E. Knudson of Rice Lake, Janesville dump and exhumed the re-J. T. Atwater of Barron, J. Harding mains of the decapitated dog and dis-Brown, Jr. and G. A. McDermid of Eau sected some sections of the spinal Claire have joined the organization cord. These were sent to the Colum-

Has Not Enough Rate Data,

replied that he can certify them in al- candidates for delegates-at-large are any other order they want to. The delegates who filed papers were as follaw does not require them to place lows: First district, Peter B. Nelson the hands of the county clerks. "There verson of Portage and Charles E. is no law requiring that the names Barker of Madison; Third district, of candidates for judicial offices shall Evan M. Davies of Spring Green and be placed upon the ballot in alpha- Norman L. James of Richland Center; betical order," says Attorney General Fourth district, Edward A. Wadhams Cilbert. "The law prescribes no rule of Milwaukee and Alexander E. Marrelating to the relative positions of tin of Milwaukee; Fifth district, G. W. such names upon the ballot. If the Augustyn of Milwaukee and B. M. Caples of Wankegan; Sixth district, of state to county clerks should con- Thomas M. Blackstock of Sheboygan tain the names of candidates nom- and John M. Barney of West Bend; inated for judicial offices, arranged in Ninth district, W. A. Holt of Oconto alphabetical order or otherwise, it and Henry F. Hagemeister of Green would, in my opinion, meet every re- Bay; Tenth district, Senator Theodore one way and 1816 the other in cir-W. Brazeau of Grand Rapids and Wal-

Calls Two Cents Maximum.

Attorney General Gilbert to the railroad commission, the railroad companies operating in Wiscon didates in the Eighth congressional sin have no authority to charge more than two cents per mile for carrying names largely in excess of the num- passengers unless they make proper provision for refunding the excess charged. The attorney general says: "I am in receipt of your communication requesting my opinion on the right of railroad companies 'to pro mulgate the rule or regulation requir each of them a letter of information ing passengers who have an oppor and inclosing a blank form of official tunity to purchase tickets, but fail to do so before boarding trains, to pay something in addition to the schedule fare.' In reply I respectfully submit as we can, we are inclosing you per- the following: The general rule is that a railroad company furnishing facilities for the purchasing of tickets We will be unable to furnish you the may establish a rate of fare for pas names of judges until the time ex- sengers falling to provide themselves pires for filing, which will be March with tickets before entering the train higher than the ticket rate, the extra charge being regarded as a compensa tion to the company for the inconven lence to which it is subjected by be ing compelled to receive the fare by the hands of the conductor."

"The pursuit of agriculture," said the associations aggregate \$4,490,486 He spoke in part as follows: "Wiscon- hold \$1,901,208 in railroad bonds,

Leading real estate men of northern with relation to this particular canine Wisconsin, including Albert C. Uecko were emphatically reaffirmed. Dr. work will be to secure at the great that no negri bodies or inflammation ports of entry the most desirable class which would indicate rables are pres of foreign immigrants.

Grain War in Superior. A factional fight has broken out in The Wisconsin State Potato Growthe Superlor board of trade, where an ers' annual convention of the Amerieffort has been made to get things re- can Society of Equity, held its annual established after the grain inspection meeting in Grand Rapids. The prinwar. There seem to be two factions cipal speakers were C. Davis, of Richwarring about the time of allowing land, George P. Hambrecht, Grand grain firms to starf business on the Rapids; Joseph Carnahan, Black River board, and the claim is made by one Falls, and N. C. Crowley, state organcrowd that the crowd in control is izer of Baraboo. This branch is new, holding off simply to form a new com- and a committee was appointed as folmission firm and give it the advantage lows: M. O. Raisted of New Hope, known in this city and throughout the of getting in early. Several firms are Joseph Baker of Armenia, A. P. Bean claimed to be ready to start business of Hansen, Herman Ross of Saratoga, here. Some may return from Duluth. and John Liebe of Saratoga Center.

The state railroad commission in a

According to an opinion rendered by

State Banking Commissioner Bergt lled his annual report on the buildin and loan associations of Wisconsin with the Bahn Frei Mutual of Milwankee was organized during the year and three old ones at Beloit, Eau Claire and Menomonie went out of existence The total resources and liabilities of amounted to \$50,821, which is 1.13 per Bergh also announced that the total

trust companies of the state or state, and took occasion to discuss February 14, the date of their last report, were \$10,286,129. Of this amount \$5,233,331 is deposits. The loans ag gregate \$5,051,524. These companies

> ruse on the state hygienic laboratory peared to be a healthy and harmless rabid, he was severely criticised by Dean H. L. Russell in a public letter to the Janesville mayor. The findings

> Potato Growers Gather.

Adopts the Telephone. The Wisconsin Central road has decision discussed the subject of rates adopted the "telegraphone," a new for heating service but holds the mat- instrument designed to ultimately dister in abeyance until more facts are place the telegraph key. Stations available. Statistics presented in con- have been installed at Kolze, North nection with the discussion show that Fond du Lac, Stevens Point, Marshthe rate in Milwaukee is higher than field and Minneapolis. All instruments the average. This matter came before are connected with the Chicago-Minnethe rate commission on complaint of apolls through wire. The portable the Wisconsin Electric Construction telegraphone is a simple affair, concompany of Milwaukee against the sisting of a jointed rod which is Central Heating company of the Mil- hooked on to the telegraph wire. A Try to deliver a superior article and wankee Electric Railway & Light small wire makes the connection with the telephone.

CLIMATE IS IDEAL

GREAT WEALTH ACQUIRED IN GROWING GRAIN.

Writing from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, W. H. Ellwanger, who was formerly a resident of Green Mountain, Iowa, says: "The climate in summer is ideal for growing grain. Long, clear days of sunshine, no bad storms. We never need to guard against cyclones; I never saw a better climate in my life. We made more money during the season of 1906 than any previous five years in central words of praise, recounting success in Western Canada there has been one nelected. It is as follows: Paynton, Sask., Canada,

Dec, 10th, 1907. To Whom This May Concern:

I moved to this address February 3,

1907, from Montgomery, Iowa, and took a homestead 35 miles north of here but it did not stay cold long; it broke up the 8th of February, and was not so cold after that but the spring was late on account of the heavy snow fall, but in spite of the late spring I saw better grain than I ever saw in the states, raised this year. I helped n man fluish sowing oats the 4th of July and they made fair onts. In a good year oats will go 100 bushels to the acre and wheat 25 to 50; all root crops do well here. I saw turnips weigh 7 and 8 pounds, I raised potatoes this year that measured 1114 inches try; hay in abundance, good water, plenty of fuel, free and plenty of building material—the government gives us timber to saw into lumber and we can get it sawed for about \$6.00 per thousand. All small fruit grows wild here, then there are ducks, geese, grouse, pheasants, deer, moose, elk and fish in abundance. I was over to Turtle Lake yesterday where there is lots of fishing being done this winter. I saw about a carload of white fish in one pile. I gave 25 cents for 86 pounds of fish. What do you think of that, Brother Yankee? I think this is a fine place both to make money and to live. There was an old man up here visiting his brother-in-law. Now this man owns land close to Des Moines, Iowa, and is in good circumstances, but he took a homestead and says he will be contented if he can only put in the rest of his days in Canada. He would get up in the mornand look out of the door and say: "Well, who wouldn't live in Canada? Now I have been in 13 different states in the United States, and I never saw the chance that there is here for a man that has a little muscle and a little brains. Three cheers for Cana-(Signed.)

W. A. SPICE." This is the temperature through November. I took it myself so I know it is right, in the shade:

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The Hottentot Tot. If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot tot To tot ere the tot could totter, Ought the Hottentot tot To be taught to say "aught"

Or "naught," or what ought to be taught If to hoot and toot a Hottentot tot Be taught by a Hottentot tooter, Should the tooter get hot if the Hottentot Hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor? -Charles S. Putnam, in The Sunday Mag-

Hen Was Above Reproach. Lodger—This egg is stale. Landiady-Impossible, sir. Why, I would stake my existence on that hen.

Habitual Constipation

-Fliegendo Blatter.

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Men and Women on the women than in men, whatever fall their own prejudice I have heard in the ling there may be is to be equally condition say with tears that it was the demned in both sexes. It is quite possibly truth and that the truth must be told. Witness Stand



Proper discipline in his early

youth would probably have had

such effect upon Mr. Taylor that

he would have never thought of

the statements so antipodal to

truth which he has made in re-

gard to women as compared with

men,-Mrs. Samuel Ammon.

perfunctory analysis of the sex.

curiosity if not respect."

Equivocate in Little Things.

known for her great activities in civic

affairs, when the caustic assertions of

very fact that they have been quoted

less to be believed than than another to the telling of unmen, on outh or otherwise? | truths under any circumstances. Take is a question that has the great question of heredity for inbeen excited by the utter- stance. It is the testimony of some of ances of a few men, and the greatest physicians of this and at least one woman, who have in pub- other times that the sons unusually inlic recently insisted that women as a herit the traits of the mothers and the witness stand. general proposition have no sense of the daughters those of their fathers. the binding sanctity of an oath and Now how shall we assimilate this unare blind to the moral obligation of questioned dictum of science with the assertions of these gentlemen that telling the truth.

A few days ago, came Dr. William women are more prone than men to II. Taylor, state chemist of Virginia, evade the truth? You see that the in a lecture to the students of the whole proposition falls to the ground. State Medical College of Virginia, It is not possible that environment proclaimed that a woman had "no conception of the moral obligation entalled in telling the truth." In his opinion truth with a woman is what she wants to be believed. She is convinced that what she calls her "intuitions" must always be right.

As a buttress to what these "mere men" have asserted comes Mary Heaton Vorse, a woman of some note as a writer for the magazines, who asserts that few women can be depended after birth could so warp and distort upon to tell the truth, she presumably street railway companies; that they evidently know little of the world of practice you can imagine that my atbeing one of the few; that they "beat" listen at telephones, betray confidences, sneak the reading of letters; on record after a very superficial and subject. and that she believes the statement of an old judge who told her that upon the witness stand "women would at all indicates that their views are alinvariably perjure themselves,"

These declarations were so sweeping and so extraordinary that the Pittsburg Dispatch was led to seek the opinions of some Pittsburg women of note, who could be depended upon to say what they thought regardless of any reflection upon their own sex-women who think independently and whose thoughts are well de- been so widely bruited about gives it fined and their language well thought a measure of importance, it is rather out. One of these is Mrs. Enoch that sort of importance which adds Rauh, president of the Council of to the amosing and diverting phases Jewish Women,

Not a Question of Sex. "The telling of truth is absolutely not a matter of sex," was the emphatic answer to a query by the representative of the Dispatch. "Both sexes equivocate and evade upon ocutation for veracity by saying that upon a theme which was certain to women should be singled out for this attract some attention and excite mark of opprobrium as distinct from

I have found women witnesses. to say the least, no less truthful than those of the other sex. * I have known of but one case of deliberate perjury by a woman.-Miss Suzanne Beatty, Attorney-at-Law.

ing what is untrue lies against the

of the world's activities could sink to men are. the depths of uttering such a slander ing of paradoxes if they could bring tion was most highly developed in judgo that their testimony was to person who made it ridiculous.

to find out how much he was spend-

ing. He told me that he did not and

never had; the practice was too dis-

couraging. A sense of duty impelled

him to put down the items, but there

uncle, although a triffe eccentric."

FEAR TO TOTAL UP PAGES. friend, "unless, perhaps, in his honesty of avowal. I think there are mighty few people who keep the rec- Danger in Many Things That Are Con-Men Make Memoranda of Expenses, ord of their personal expenses in ship-But That Is All. shape fashion. Lots of us start out "Speaking of starting things and not | with the best of intentions, say at the finishing them," said a business man, beginning of a year, but it's a good constant use are some that are more "did I ever tell you of the curious habit that an uncle of mine had? He where nine out of ten fall down is in properties, properties often entirely used to carry a memorandum book this matter of totaling. It takes but around with him and whenever he an infinitesimal portion of time to run spent any money he would lot down up a column, but somehow we don't lozenges if accidentally brought in the figures. We always looked upon like the operation; it's too much like contact with an unlighted phosphorus him as a model in keeping accounts, bringing a charge against ourselves, One day I got to talking to him about | So we salve our consciences by jotting | potash if mixed with subnitrate of bis- | by this time know that colluloid conit, and he pulled his book out of his down items—when we think of them muth, the latter a remedy for indiges- tains in its composition guncotton and stition, of course, of the senate that gen, or "inflammable air." After travpocket to show me. What was my |-and let them go at that. Pretty soon nmazement on looking at it to disthe account or memorandum book becover that not one of the pages was comes hopelessly in arrears and it is totaled up. I asked him, naturally. tation. The next January another be- its danger is a menace. whether he never added the columns

A Word from Josh Wise. he stopped. An interesting man, my "Men sheer at women's shoppin', humankind," said the business man's they've been buyin'."

ginning may be made, but unless the

order there will be the same result."

conscience is in very good working

women than in men. Whatever fall- their own prejudice I have heard sible and quite natural that where | "I have never known but one case

Have Fear of the Law.

"Again, a woman on the witness stand is more apart from her sphere than a man is. She is more liable to the mistakes of embarrassment. For that she should not be called to account. It is my conviction, however, that women will, generally speaking, be more likely than men to tell the truth in court. She has a fear of the weapon called the law. It is practically an unknown force to her. It is with her, therefore, potential for the truth.

"That there is too much falsehood in human life is distressingly apparent. It is all too much a part of our social existence. To some extent we may say it is enforced by conditions, but it is also all too much due to a tack of proper moral training. It is the natural bent of the child mind to evade the truth when the act has been naughty and by concealing the truth to evade reproof and possible punishment. That is the basic work of the lack of moral obligation in regard to the truth in all society. I believe that a good, sound spanking, administered intelligently, with proper spirit, at the proper time, with kindly and proper explanation, would vastly lessen the evasions, lies and perjuries of all phases of life. Proper discipline In his early youth would probably have had such effect upon Mr. Taylor that he would have never thought of the statements so antipodal to truth which he made in regard to women as compared with men." Women Truthful Witnesses.

Miss Suzanne Beatty, attorney-atlaw, gives an emphatic negative to the assertion that women are more than men inclined to evade the truth on

"I have been a close student of this matter," said Miss Beatty, "and it is my positive judgment that women are quite as dependable as men when testifying before a law court. When I was at home, a mere child, one of the dear friends of our family was Judge Campbell, then the presiderisks upon the stand in the matter of ing judge of the Clarion district. It is possible that even at that time I had in me the latent germ of the pursuit

of the law as a profession, for all that, pertained to the courts was of the deepest interest to me. I was much Impressed with the remarks of Judge Campbell, often iterated, that he would as a general proposition believe a woman witness sooner than be

would a man. Even in those childish days the remark from one who was the natural tendencies. These gentles so deeply venerated by me aroused men who have been so widely quoted my pride of sex and when I came to women. They have placed themselves | tention was naturally directed to this |

"I want to say, and to put it as strongly as words can make it, that together bizarre. If this had been I have found women witnesses, to say



Dr. Taylor were broached to ber. "It the least, no less truthful than those men. Both are of the same blood and is quite possible and defendable," con- of the other sex. It is a well-known fiber, and whatever denunciation lies tinued Mrs. Ammon, "that in what we fact that all witnesses are to some against the one in the matter of stat. may call the 'little things' of life extent swayed by sentiment in favor women evade the truth more often of the person in whose interests they than men do, because they are are testifying. Allowance must be "I cannot understand how any man brought into contact with those lit- made for that, but that women are or woman of intelligent appreciation the things, chiefly domestic, more than more powerfully influenced by such to go astray from the exact facts considerations than men I do not be-"The question of unswerving truth lieve. I have known women to testify against the mothers, sisters and telling is one which has agitated the the truth in great stress of circumdaughters who are responsible for the deepest of analytical minds, but the stances, when to conceal the truth that in all circumstances they are less maternity of their kind of both sexes, greatest of these has not been led to would have been much to their ad- to be believed than men is a state-It would be one of the most astound- assert that unmorality of prevarica- vantage, and when cautioned by the ment that should simply make the

the affections are involved the woman of deliberate perjury by a woman, may be more easily swayed than the and that was exceedingly curious, man. She is more the creature of The girl's lover was under trial for sentiment and emotion. Her friend- burglary. The testimony was vaguely ships and loves are deeper and dearer. circumstantial. The girl produced a Therefore, on the witness stand, she diary which she had kept for the enmay the more readily, and surely lire year, including the time of the more unconsciously, depart from the alleged burglary. That diary showed exact truth when the interests of that the alleged burglar had been in those whom she loves are involved, her company at a time when it would But she does it unconsciously or have been impossible for him to have almost so, if at all. It is a psycholog- been on the scene of the burglary. The diary seemed genuine and the court, jury and prosecuting attorney accepted it as such. Just as the jury was about to retire, however, the attorney for the commonwealth happened to glance at an obscure imprint



Mrs. Enoch Raub, President of Columblan Council of Jewish Women.

on the diary which snowed that the book had been printed at a time subsequent to the date of the burglary. The case was continued, and it was brought out that the firm producing the diary never issued the books to be used by the trade previous to the year of their date. It was a clear case of perjury and one of remarks. ble cunning considering the very ordinary intellect of the girl. The matter had been written for the entire year and bore all the marks of genuine-Poor Basis for Sensation,

"It is a fact known to all lawyers that women fear the law more than | sex in the official circle at the national men do, and therefore take fewer |

I cannot understand how any man or woman of intelligent appreciation of the world's activities could sink to the depths of uttering such a slander.--Mrs. Enoch Rauh.

that Dr. Taylor chose a very tottering basis for a sensation, and that in making himself talked about he has also made himself absurd." In a very racy manner Mrs. Frank-

lin P. lams, attorney-at-law, discussed what has been termed by Shakespeare he "lle circumstantial" and the "lio direct." "Women may lie on the witness stand," said Mrs. Iams, "in circumstances which arouse within her a powerful sentiment, while in similar circumstances a man would lie deliberately and wilfully. The lie in the one case may be said to have been to A hay, a gentle reporterial soul, who Third Oklahoma district in the way of having been persuaded on account of kindness, and who is never happing her affections to believe that what than when plucking the blushing vio lal soul and violet plucker set back in she said was true because she let from its sheltering nook and put a receptive attitude, waiting the wanted it to be true. The man would | ting it on the nan, decided it was up | or that of the person in whose inter-

est he was testifying. Women More Emotional.

"Of course, as everyone knows women are far more emotional than men. They are therefore more likely to be awayed by their sentiments. I am inclined to think, therefore, that for this very reason women are somewhat less dependable as witnesses than men, although less to blame for their equivocations. When a man tolls a deliberate lio he must be an ndept at the business indeed it something in his manner or expression falls to suggest that fact to the jury. A woman speaking under the influence of powerful sentiment is more apt to give her statement every semblance of truth. The man lying deliberately is well aware that he can hardly do it successfully and therefore he is less apt to try the experiment, although he is morally just as

much the liar as though he did try it. "I would say that there is some measure of truth in the assumption that women are more liable than men when they are in the strange posttion of a witness in the courts, but the sweeping assertion of Dr. Taylor that in all circumstances they are less this story of "23."

EXPLOSIVES IN DAILY USE.

stantly Handled. Among the many things in almost deal like keeping up a diary. And just or less dangerous from their explosive the cork out.

unknown to their users. For examples, chloride of potash match are dangerous. Blearbonate of

sive and is often combined with other hair ornaments should place her head and never continues long, there will put away where it will not be an irri- drugs. Its use by those ignorant of near an uncovered gas let or other un- presently be a senatorial death. This Salvolatile and chloral hydrate are,

tion, will explode.

under certain conditions, as dangerous that it would hardly be possible to as dynamite. Tincture of iron and dilute aqua

regia when mixed, as they often are in medicine, throw off a highly explosive but when women shop they don't have gas, which has frequently shattered motto, but many a man who adopts "Not so very unlike the majority of | ter eat cloves ter disguise what | the bottle in which the mixture was | it wants to reserve the right to live better than the other fellow. kept.

One often finds bottles of medicine in which the cork has not been tightly pushed minus the latter, or has had a cork pop out of a bottle while held in one's hands without any attempt to remove it on the part of the holder. This always shows that gas is forcing

Danger in combs. Every now and then one reads of celluloid articles, from fancy hair coifrure combs down, entelling fire and serious burns or accidents resulting.

It would seem that every one should also camphor, both highly inflammable. lodide of nitrogen is highly explo- No woman wearing celluloid combs or fire so culckly and burns so rapidly avoid serious burns.

> His Reservation. "Live and let live," is a good

Gossip of Washington

National Capital.



ASHINGTON .- Don't give a po liceman a present, particularly money, unless you want it to get mosscovered and rusty with age before he is permitted to receive it. There is red tape and formality in the District government, particularly that branch governing the police department, which calls for much routine before any employe can receive anything from a citizen until it has been investigated and marked "approved" by the three commissioners several times, as well as the major and superintendent and some minor officials.

More than two months ago a much petted and beloved Angora cat grew fondling, and the atmosphere of its home, and without giving "due notice." as a cook's or other rare and valued pets do, took leave. There was gadness in the household. There was gloom about the place for more than a month. Then the clouds parted and the sun shone again.

for the uplifting of the gloom. It was Stott will get his dollar.

What Is Going On at the

Red Tape of the District Government



Private Statt could really call it his

to Commissioner West. tired of its daily life of continual the subject Commissioner West placed

he who, while prying about dark alleys and on vacant lots, found the wandering Thomas. As a reward for Stott's great act of kindness the cat's

owner shoved a crisp dollar bill in the officer's hand as he relieved him of the Aside from being a brave and courageous policeman, Stott is a stickler for duty, and after receiving the dollar

he hurried to the commander of his precinct. Capt. Hoyle, and told him-of ils good fortune, This was the starting point of the blg ball of red tape that was to wind around that crisp dollar bill before

The next day Maj. Sylvester received a letter from Capt, Boyle re lating the facts in the case. Capt. Boyle in turn forwarded the document

After carefully reading the communication and looking up the laws upon his stamp of approval on the document. The paper was sent to Commissioner Macfarland and Commissloner Morrow in turn, who, after due official consideration, followed the example of Commissioner West and gave their rubber-stamped approval.

Then the jacketed document started Policeman Stott was responsible upon its return journey, and some day

Best Woman Campaigner at the Capital



MRS, BIRD SEGLE M'GUIRE, wife of the dean of the delegation representing in congress the new state of ling her own and her husband's cards Oklahoma, has the unique reputation for being the best campaigner of her capital. It is even claimed that to for her making a friend for the wouldher tact and eleverness is due no telling an untruth. It is my opthion slight part of her husband's political success. The voting records of Okla- ily gallery of the "big house on the homa as a territory seem to bear out hill" whenever there was anything on this claim, for they tell of his winning the tapis concerning the future of Okhis first public office by a majority of lahoma. Thus, for four years she two, the year in which the lady who watched the rise and fall of the statewas destined to become his wife, but hood hope of that vast section of the who was then unknown to him, cast middle west for many years marked her maiden vote along with that of "Indian Territory" on the map of the her mother, for him as district attor- United States, and which was finally

sided. Since their marriage Mrs. Mc-Guirehas campaigned with her husband from one end of their adopted commonwealth to the other and entered upon the social duties of her position in Washington with the same enthusiasm when in the last days of its territorialism Oklahoma sent Mr. McGulre to plead her statehood cause in the lower house of congress. Long afternoons were spent scatter-

everywhere official etiquetto required -and sometimes where it did not-if only the opportunity offered a chance be youngest state in the union. Moreover, she never failed to be in the famney of the county in which they both re- I admitted to Uncle Sam's bosom.

Humor of Reporter Fails to Please



COUPLE of weeks ago one Jimsome extent unconscious, the woman has drunk deep of the milk of human tell the lie direct, knowing that it was to him to do a good deed. So he

termer and a hard worker. So in due course of time there appeared in print a highly veracious account of how James S. Davenport of elaborate vocabulary. He worked all the Third Oklahoma district, finding in three over time. He hopes eventually front of his door in the house office to be able to tell each of his constitubuilding two buiging bundles of what he supposed were public documents, forgeable signature, that the tale of selzed them, lugged them into the se- the telephone directories was an outclusion of his office and, by the judi- rageous, mulicious and unqualified cious use of the franking privilege, sent them broadcast throughout his ing at the job right now, district.

Davennort of the Third Oklahoma dis- never came.

in Washington he had inadvertently flooded his district with the monthly issue of the local telephone directory. Having thus shown to an admiring world the many sterling qualities possessed by James S. Davenport of the energy, acquisitiveness and love for his constituency, the gentle reportorthanks of the violet.

They never came. Mr. Davenport a lie, and telling it to make his case | looked around for a mark and finally | fell out of his high chair while quite selected one, James S. Davenport of young, and, as a result of the complithe Third Oklahoma district, a first- cations that ensued, it was found necessary to amputate his sense of his mor. But he is long on dignity and has an active stenographer and an ents personally, or over his own unshorter and uglier word. He is work-

And while James S. Davenport of Then, in throbbing minor tones, the the Third Oklahoma district writes story told of the astonishment, disap- letters, one Jimhay, a gentle reportorpointment and chagrin of James S. I fal soul, is waiting for the thanks that

Senate Seat Number 23 Proves a Hoodoo



Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island

occupied seat No. 23 on the Republican side. After a long and bitter contest in which he was opposed by two Republicans, the legislature of his state on the twenty-third day of the month gave up the effort to elect and the discovery of hydrogen, Dr. Black adjourned, leaving a vacancy and Wet- of Edinburgh pointed out that a vesmore out of the senate.

this winter and Wetmore was chosen | brothers Etlenne and Joseph Montto succeed himself. He was elected in | golfer, who were paper manufacturers, time to be sworn in on January 23, but | as a result of reading Priestley's "Ex respectfully declined and waited soveral days.

sonate a full membership—92 senators. the largest in its history, Oklahoma having meanwhile entered the union. Now, it is a tradition-not a superwhenever that body has a full membership, which doesn't often happen protected light, as celluloid catches has been the experience so many times that the exceptions are forgotten. So when Wetmore came in the probability of a death was whispered about. Twenty-three days elapsed between the day of Wetmore's resumption of his seat and the day Senator

Latimer of South Carolina died. Senator Wetmore, by reason of being out of the senate for some months, had the luck to lose seat 23. That seat | saloon privilege.—Exchange.

was drawn by Senator Kittredge of South Dakota, who would now be occupying it but for the fact that he is staying at home to look after his interests in a desperate campaign for control of the next legislature. Gov. Crawford wants the senator's seat and the 23 story has done a good deal to convince senators that Kittredge's days of statemanship are numbered.

After Hydrogen Was Discovered. In 1767, following immediately after

Reports from South Dakota tend to

confirm the impression that the 23

hoodoo has fixed its eye on Kittredge.

sel filled with this gas would rise in The new legislature tried it again the air. Almost simultaneously the periments Relating to Different Kinds of Air." invented the hot-air or fire His resumption of his sent gave the | balloon and on June 5, 1783, the first Montgolfir ascended at Annonnay, Auvergne, France. In August of the same year Prof. Charles of Paris sent | which, he says, is run in connection up the first balloon filled with hydroeling 15 miles this balloon was torn to pleces by the superstitious peasantry.

> Waycross Has Good Record. Wayeross, Ga., with a population of

ten of the white population own their homes and 93 per cent, of the children attend school. Incidentally it may be stated that the saloon license has annually for the last 16 years been fixed at \$30,000—and no one has offered to pay the amount for the

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

MILLS OPEN WAUSAU

Mortenson Lumber Company and Alexander Stewart Lumber Company Are in Operation Once More.

Wausau.—Two sawmills of the city have resumed operations. They are those of the Mortenson Lumber company and the Alexander Stewart Lumber company. The Mortenson Lumber company hopes to keep its mill running until November 1. Until the Ice in the river breaks up the mill will be fed by the logs brought in by farmers and trains, the greater part of which is hardwood. After that they will start cutting on hemlock and pine, to be received principally by way of the river. The Alexander Stewart company's mill is running with a crew of only 50 men, one-half of the regular

GOES MAD AFTER REVIVAL.

Oshkosh Woman Becomes Maniac After Frequent Attendance.

Oshkosh.—Mrs. Alexander Schutzendorf, wife of a carpenter and the mother of several children, was committed to the Northern Hospital for the Insane. She is a raving maniac and had to be restrained from doing herself and the other members of her family violence. She had been in con stant attendance upon the religious revival conducted by a southern evangelist, and the excitement drove her into frenzy. She cried out repeatedly that she believed her younger son had been saved, but that she feared that a "bottomless hell" would be the portion of the older. This so preyed upon the woman's mind that she refused all comfort, and made visits to the houses of local clergy men pleading for their intercession to save her son, who she said was "possessed by a devil."

Y. M. C. A. to Open in April. Fond du Lac.-It is expected that Fond du Lac's new Y. M. C. A. building will be open for association work some time during April, as arrangements have been made for the immedinte purchase of equipment for the gymnasium, locker room, dormitories, lubby office and reading rooms.

Annuls Teacher's Contract. Green Bay.-County Superintendent of Schools J. B. Fournier has annulled the contract of John Evraets, teacher at the town of Allouez school, for cruelty in administering punishment to children. It is understood that Mr. Evraets will appeal to the state superintendent.

Hold Annual Banquet.

Janesville.—Members of Janesville trict when he learned that in his well-minual banquet and election of offi-meant effort to hand his constituency all the unattached public documents in the new clubrooms, and it resulted lodge, No. 254, B. P. O. E., held their in bringing out an attendance that taxed the capacity of the spacious quarters.

Body Found Near Lake. Amery.-The body of a man named Jacob Haugen of Sparta, about 60 years of age, was found on the bank of Sucker lake by William Kelly and Alfred Ashland. Over \$400 in certificates of denosit and about \$14 In cash were found in his pockets.

Join Janesville and Madison. Janesville.-That an interurban road will be built between Janesville and Madison was the announcement made by H. H. Zigler of Columbus. who has arrived accompanied by his engineer, Joseph Ellis, and assistant,

W. L. Jamison, both of Cincinnati. What's a Widower? Is a widower a married or a single

Plan County Fair. Janesville.--Janesville will have a county fair this fall, probably the first week in September. This was the decision reached at a mass meeting of business men and farmers from the immediate vicinity.

Granted a Charter. Chetek.-The Chetek city corporation has been granted a charter under the general laws of Wisconsin, and is now a city of the fourth class.

Three Out for Office. Menomonie,-Three candidates are In the field for the office of mayor: A. H. Johnson, the incumbent, D. A. Bowerman and John R. Mathews.

Plan New Eagles' Hall. Sheboygan,-The plans for the new Eagles' hall have been accepted, and work on the structure will be commenced as soon as possible.

Superior Man Convicted. Superior.-C. II. Davis, accused of obtaining \$1,000 by false pretenses from George Geasa, a locomotivo engineer, has been convicted.

Plan Oregon Mill.

Appleton.-The Valley Iron works s constructing the beaters and the Appleton Machine company the Jordan engines for a paper mill which W. P. Hawley is building at Oro City. near Portland, Ore., at the falls of the Williamette river.

Robbed in Lodgings. Ashland.-Joe Moore of Odanah complained to the police that he was robbed of \$60 in a sleeping room with the Chicago house saloon.

Aged Resident a Suicide, Randolph,-Ludwig Bauman, an old resident of this locality, hanged himself during a fit of despondency, to which he had been subject of late. He was about 80 years of age and was 9,000, has no poorhouse, nine out of well-known in Hartford and Milwaukee, where he had many relatives.

> Girl Bitten by Mad Dog. Monroe,-Conrad Babler, owner of a mad dog that can through Albany township some days ago, has gone to Chicago with his ton-year-old daughter, who was bitten on the wrist.

TEN YEARS OF BACKACHE Thousands of Women Suffer in the

Same Way.

Mrs. Thomas Dunn, 153 Vine St., Columbus, Ohio, says: "For more than ten years I was in misery with back-. ache. The simplest housework completely exhausted me. I

had no strength or ambition and suffered headache and dizzy spells. After those years of pain I was despairing of ever being cured when Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and their use brought quick relief and a perma-

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. IN MANY LINES OF BUSINESS.

sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

nent cure. I am very grateful."

Witness Evidently Was a Man of Unusual Qualifications.

S. T. Jocelyn of Wichita was court stenographer for Judge Pancoast of Oklahoma for several years. One time a case was being tried before Judge Pancoast and they were endeavoring to find out through a witness whether there had been any liquor sold.

"What is your business?" asked the lawyer. "My business?" repeated the witness laconically. "Oh, I have lots of business." "Answer the question," said the lawyer. "What is your bustness?" "Must I tell all my business?" insisted the witness again. "Answer the question," interposed the judge

severely. "Well," responded he cheerfully, "I'm deputy sheriff and city marshal for Guiner, janitor of the church and hartender of the El Paso saloon."-Kansas City Times.

EYESIGHT WAS IN DANGER

From Terrible Eczema—Baby's Head a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores -Disease Cured by Cuticura.

"Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse instead of better and we thought she would turn blind and that her cars would fall off. She suffered terribly, and would scratch until the blood came. This went on until she was five months old. then I had her under our family doctor's care, but she continued to grow worse. He said it was eczema. When she was seven months old I started to use the Cuticura Remedies and in two months our baby was a different girl. You could not see a sign of a sore and she was as fair as a newborn baby. She has not had a sign of the eczema since. Mrs. II, F. Budke, LeSueur, Minn., Apr. 15 and May 2, '07.'

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.



The Parson (during a lecture to Commy on the evils of smoking)-How do you spell "injurious?"

Tommy-I don't spell it at all. The Parson-What did you go to school for?

Tomniy-Because I had to.

This question continually crops up and it is continually being answered both ways. Certainly a widower is married-he is not a bachelor. That is one answer. Certainly, on the other hand, no matter what the man once was, he is single now. That is the other answer. Thus in all match games of single against married men -games of hockey, football, baseball. cricket-the poor widower is tossed

unon his skill. MUSIC STUDENTS

from one side to the other like a shut-

tleclock. The solution depends solely

Should Have Steady Nerves.

The nervous system of the musician is often very sensitive and any habit like coffee drinking may so upset the nerves as to make regular and necessary daily practise next to impossible. "I practise from seven to eight hours

a day and study Harmony two hours, writes a Mich. music student. "Last September I was so nervous I could only practise a few minutes at a time, and mother sald I would have to drop my music for a year. "This was terribly discouraging as I couldn't bear the thought of losing

a whole year of study. Becoming convinced that my nervousness was caused largely by coffee, and seeing Postum so highly spoken of, I decided I would test it for a while. "Mother followed the directions carefully and I thought I had never

tasted such a delicious drink. We drank Postum every morning instead of coffee, and by November I felt more like myself than for years, and was ready to resume my music.

"I now practise as usual, do my studying and when my day's work is finished I am not any more nervous than when I began.

"I cannot too highly recommend Postum to musicians who practise half a day. My father is a physician and recommends Postum to his patients. Words cannot express my appreciation for this most valuable health beverage, and experience has proven its superlority over all others." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Walt Alexander is a candidate for delegate to the National Republican Convention. He is on the wrong side. Every cross (X) that is made after his name is against Robert M. La Foliette for President. Beware!

The county board met. Tuesday to act upon the report of the committee appointed to select plans for a new court house and take up the unfinished business for the year, as this will be the last meeting before the election of new members.

It is not necessary to call attention to the great debate Senator LaFollette made in the U.S. Senate against the Aldrich currency bill causing its defeat. The Evening Wisconsin discovers that Senator LaFoliette has become a national character.

"Rose will bloom again." He was nominated as candidate for mayor of Milwaukee Tuesday to head the democratic ticket, receiving more votes than all his opponents combined and nearly as many as his opponents and the victorious republican candidate, Thomas J. Pringle.

If you favor Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin for President, vote for delegates at large, Wm. C. Brumder, Henry Allen Cooper, Atley Peterson, Isaac Stephenson. District delegates, Erick J. Onstad, Wittenberg, Wis. Charles D. Fenelon, Phillips, Wis., to represent you in the Republican National Convencion.

There seems to be a misunderstand. ing as to the financial condition of the City. Many who wish the new which is well under way, city hall, think if the building is crected that we cannot have a new High school building which is not the case. The city is in a position to build both and without doubt, will do so but the hall is begun and should be completed the coming summer so that a new High school can be considered. It is good business sense to do one thing at a time. If you wish a city hall do not forget to vote April 7 for the bond is-

E. D. Glennon, editor of the Stev ens Point Gazette was defeated for the nomination for mayor of his city at the primaries Tuesday. His opponent had a majority of 96 votes, Mr. Glennon takes his defeat graclously. At the head of the column announcing his defeat he has the following ad: FOR SALE: -one-half tone cut

nearly new.

He says: "It is true that all liars are not politicians, and it may not be true that all politicians are liars but it is certain that many of them have as little regard for the truth as his satanic majesty is said to have for holy water. The political road is an interesting one to travel, the scenery along the route is varied, but not always beautiful and fragrant, and the man who falls by the wayside early in the game may be the more fortunate, providing he has sufficient good sense to remain there."

When reading The New North don't overlook the advertising pages. Take note of the bright newsy ads this week, and the fine oders our merchants are making. The front of Crusoo's Department

store has been embellished with two very attractive signs in panel shape, containing the firm name in aluminum, which stands out in bold relief in daylight and darkness.

Worthy of special mention are the unusually attractive window displays being made by the local dry goods stores just now. The new spring fabrics seem to be much superior in design and color combination to those of any former season; way ahead even of last spring's unusually good showing, and we are told that very moderate prices are prevailing.

With the apparent beginning of With the apparent beginning of the opening of spring in this section the opening of spring in this section is the last the section of the last the section in the section is not beginning of the section in the section in the section is not beginning of the section in the secti activity in all lines of business is noticeable. The small quantity of snow allotted to us through the winer is almost gone, balmy days are expected and people are looking for summer things. All up and down Brown Street, which comprises the main retail section of the city, the dry goods, clothing, hardware and other stores, are showing the seasonable goods in large quantities, and the buying public are out in numbers that makes the outlook very satisfactory all round.

Notice the advertisements in this paper-look them over every week. It will pay you. Notice the large ads our local merchants have in this is-Send sue and the variety of attractive seasonable goods offered.

Everything in new millinery at the parlors of Miss Edith Kelley.

Suits if you Can't Come **Orders** your Mail

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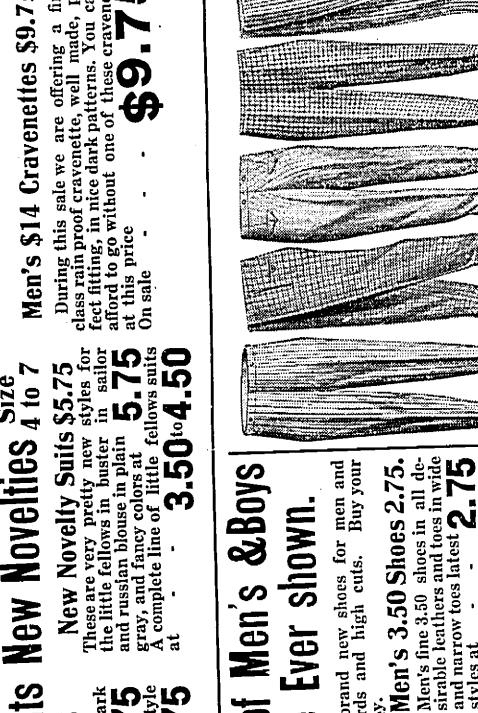
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The New North

Thursday, March 26, 1908.

F. II. Hanson of Ashland was here

Saturday. Mrs. August Luschow, of Toma-

hawk is in the city. Dan Belmont is sojourning in the city among old friends.

Mrs. M. Hickey of Antigo is guest of friends in the city.

Dr. S. R. Stone made a professional

trip to Tomahawk Lake, Friday. F. S. Campbell, the Three Lakes merchant transacted business in the city Friday.

Chas. Woodcock returned Monday from Rushholt where he spent a few days on business.

Mr. and Wm. Stevens have returnthey spent the winter.

C. II. Donaldson spent last Friday at Donaldson looking ater the affairs of the Mason-Donaldson Co.

Clyde Flotte, of Tomahawk, machinist has taken a position with the Rhinelander Iron Company.

Frank Nimmergut has fully recovered from his recent illness and is ngain on duty at the Arlington Hotel.

Mrs. James Hale, who has been serfously ill with pneumonia is gaining! slowly and her friends hope for her

Thos. Redfield, yardmaster in the Northwestern yards, who has been laid up as the result of a slight accident several days ago, resumed work Monday.

Col. James Tubbs has completed his work in the woods and has returned camp. to Rhinelander for a well carned rest and spend a few weeks among his friends.

Manford Taggart, manager of the store of the Bundy Lbr. Co., was in the city Monday. Mr. Taggart was recently appointed postmaster at

Bundy. J. W. Emerson and three little sons of Prentice were in Rhinelander dur-

gaged in the lumber business. from a badly injured foot which he relatives and friends.

received while at work in the woods. He will be laid up for several weeks. Miss Francis Hutchinson of Oshkosh is in the city the guest of her to his home in New London, Irlend, Miss Leona Hodgdon. During

the week she has been singing illustrated songs at the Bijou Theatre. meat cutter in the Onelda market on Saturday. Thayer street, has been spending the

past few days in Stevens Point where he was once a resident, visiting among relatives and old friends. Wm. Daniels and wife w Somerset last week where they went

to see Dr. Till, the plaster-on-theback "doctor," Nearly six hundred and Mr. and Mrs. Daniels were forced to walt several days before they could

heretofore has been only a flag station. Is completed Mr. Henning will have motive is also a big scenic surprise,

If you wish your wood sawed tele- dining rooms added.

E. P. LAUGESEN

C. A. Wixson returned Sunday from

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bartletto left Monday for Minneapolis. James Green of Monico is in the city is in the city. visiting at the home of James Mur-

Ed. Abel is visiting among friends position with Swift & Co. in the city. He has been employed at Nashville.

S. B. Gary has purchased a well bred visit of several days with her sister tertainer. family pony. It arrived here Satur- Mrs. A. G. Urbanke. day by express.

Mrs. Albert Hein lis the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Dean in Tomahawk. Geo. Feazel who is engaged in busi-

ness at Monico spont Sunday with his family in this city. Edna Bruette left Thursday for Tomahawk where she will visit trict spent Sunday in the city.

friends in that city. Chas. Wirth of Appleton was in the ed to Rhinelander from Parish where city Monday and Tuesday looking af- the absence of Thos. Redfield, is again ter business interests.

The Y. M. C. Athletic Club will give a supper at the Congregational Church April 1, 5:30 to 8:00. E. A. Forbes went to Ashland, Sat-

arday on business connected with the White River Power Company. Thos, Bancroft of Escanaba was in

on a business trip to Wausau.

Now is the time to order dry 16 in. and 4 ft. wood.

BROWN BROS. LBR. Co. S. J. McMahon of the law firm of Morson & McMahon, Antigo, was in the city Monday on legal business.

James Meers has returned to his home in North Dakota. He spent the winter at Parish emyloyed in Stevens'

Mrs. James Green left last Satur- recovery is hoped for. day for her home in Monico after spending a few days at the home of Pierce, has purchased the residence James Murphy.

rebuilt in the spring. Mrs. Hiltzman who has been visit- most desirable property.

son where Mr. Emerson is largely en- home in Fond du Lac. Mrs. D. L. Jenkinson returned the

> Dell Mattoon, who has been employed at the Star Market, is In Antigo visiting friends and will return

daughters, Mrs. Arvid Mode and Mrs. Ployer,-Stevens Point Journal.

horse ranch. Ernest Henning is having the in- rangements are so perfect that no All Wisconsin Central passenger terior of his restaurant on Stevens harm can come to any of the particle trains now stop at Someiset which street remodeled and after the work pants. "Lottle's" race with the locoa place which will be up to-date in and the production throughout is far G. J. Clark has a gasoline engine every respect. Several new fixtures above the average, six complete sets with a complete wood-sawing outfit, will be put in place and two private of scenery being carried. Evening

S. B. Gary, the popular clothier, has a new thing in Teddy bears.

Truman Schleisman, who is employed in a printing office at Glen Elora C. M. McCullough left Wednesday

for Chicago where he has taken

Miss Anna Walk returned yesterday to her home in Antigo after a

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Miss Mary McGinley, teacher at Robbins and Miss Mary Huber, a teacher of the Jennie Weber Dis-

George Dunn, who has been switching in the Northwestern yards during n charge of the Dunn dray line.

Burnell Tripp has made several improvements in his barber shop on Davenport street which add greatly to the appearance of the place.

John O'Hare, who during the winter has been engaged in the draying business here, intends to leave shortly the city over Sunday and left Monday for Kenmore, N. D., to make his home with a brother.

John Masterson, who recently reurned from an extended visit at his home in St. Johns, N. H. has secured position as head sawyer with the lumber company at Ingram.

John Young of Hackley, who is well known in Rhinelander, was operated on at the Ashland hospital recently, for mastold disease of the ear. The one and if no complications arise, his guests of Mrs. W. Herrick last week. operation it is said was a successful

Chas. Ball, office manager for A. S property of Harve Tuttle on North The Wisconsin & Northern Rail- Oneida Ave. This home is equipped way Company's depot at Crandon with all modern improvements and is

Prof. F. F. Showers and family, ing the week on their way to Emer- the past week left Saturday for her formerly of Antigo, have moved from Stevens Point to Delavan, where Mr. Showers will spend the year and en-Peter Hedeen of Conover is confin- first of the week to her home in Min- gage in farming. He still retains his ed at St. Mary's Hospital suffering ocqua after a ten days' visit among interests in the Stevens Point and Antigo business colleges but will de- learn of his death from pneumonia at vote only a small portion of his time St. Mary's Hospital yesterday mornto this work.

Judge Minor Strope of Plover and mother of J. W. Stope of this city, Frank Leonard of this city who has passed her eighty-third pirthday to ago. Although he had resided in this been employed by the Flambeau Lum- day Mrs. Strope, who is kindly re-city and vicinity for several years, ber Company as fireman on their log- membered by old Plover and Stevens yet little can be learned regarding his Peter Green, who is employed as ging railway, returned to his home Point friends, is living with her relatives. He at one time was a residaughter, Mrs. D. J. Cole of Rhine- dent of Merrill where he was employ-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Larson of Oconto, lander. She is hale and hearty and ed by the lumber concerns. For the former residents of Rhinelander, ar- writes that she expects to attend the past year he had made his home in rived here Saturday to visit their next G. A. R. Memorial exercises at Mercer. He was a member of the

Henry Colman of Omok, Wash, the burning building in "A Ragged while an effort is being made to locate was in the city last Thursday on his Hero," Altman & McPhail have sup- his people. way to visit relatives in Eagle River. plied their production with a thrilling people were there on the same mission At Omok Mr. Cohnan owns a large climax. This scene is without doubt a marvel of stage craft, and the arprices 25-35-50c. Matinee 15 and 25c.

Hero," which comes to Rhinelander James Wamsley of Sault Ste. Mario next Saturday night, there is a story is the guest of his brother, Chas. Wamsley on the North Side; this is soldom, if ever, told in a play before. the first meeting of the brothers in It is a big scenic production, replete twenty-two years years.

ber of Mystic Workers at her home ties by noted vaudeville stars,—Myree on Lake Street, Saturday evening Cards were the order and all report a fine time. Mrs. Irick is an ideal en-

There is only one grade of Hunt's the guest of Miss Lillie Sanker at

home of her son Alfred.

to fall and break his hip in such a his home for sometime.

She received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Hans Hanson returned to her home Friday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. T. Johnson. Mrs. Con O'Brien of Parish Junction came to our city Monday to visit relatives and friends, also to do some

Robert Webb has returned from Somerset where he went to take treat-

and children, also her mother Mrs. Fleming of Escanaba, Mich., were the They went to Tomahawk to visit Mrs. Flemming's daughter, Mrs. A.

DEATHS.

John J. Nelson, who for many years which was destroyed by fire will be located on one of the prettiest residence streets in the city, making a Point, died recently in Snohomish, Wash., where he went several months ago for his health. He was fifty years and four children. Mr. Nelson was very well known in Rhinelander.

> The many friends in this city of Elige Gallagher will be grieved to ing. He had been ill for several days Mrs. Strope, widow of the late and came down from Mercer last Sun-

> Mr. Gallagher was fifty six years of [] Odd Fellows' order. The body is at In the rescue of little "Dot" from Hildebrand's undertaking

> > years, passed away early Sunday morning at the home of his son, E. W.

Anderson of this city. The old gentleman had been in feeble health for several months and during the last few weeks failed rapidly. Deaccased was a native of Wisconsin in 1851. He was a minister church in this city and had many friends here among whom his death

lander last fall and has since resided

The body, accompanied by his son, E. W. Anderson and wife, was taken Monday morning to Clinton Junction where interment was made in the Anderson family lot.

taking their dinner at the hotel and immediately after going into business session, acting upon the rules adopted at the present meeting.

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manner that he will be confined to Mrs. Kate Irick entertained a number of the R. N. of A. Wednesday, at

a 5 o'clock tea, it being her birthday. Clarence Lyons is dangerously ill with pneumonia at his home in the town of Newbold.

shopping.

Frank LaGage went to Somerset to 1 take his second treatment from the 📑 famous Dr. Till, Tuesday.

ments from Dr. Till. Mrs. Roy Anis nee Elsie Flemming,

day evening for medical attention.

John Anderson, aged eighty-five

New York state and located in of the Methodilt Episcopal denomination and during his active years had charge of pastorates in many cities of this state. On several occasions he occupied the pulpit of the Methodist

is deeply mourned. A few years ago he went to New York state where he spent his declining years. He returned to Rhine-

with his son.

Watertown, and Carroll to that effect. The meeting is to be held at the Palmer House, the representatives

they can hardly be classed as such, having only the college courses with

Price 25 cents.

RIPON, Wis., March 22.-President R. C. Hughes of Ripon college has called the meeting of the Wisconsin conference colleges for Fond du Lac. April 10, notices having been sent out to Belolt, Lawrence, Northwestern of

> letter from Marquette protesting against the rule barring althletes registered in the professional schools from competing. He refused to discuss the matter. Marquette is the only member of the conference hit by the rule. Although Lawrence and Northwestern are called universities no professional schools in connection. They are on the same plan with the other Wisconsin colleges, giving the samp courses of study leading to degree of Bachelor of Arts. Stricter interpretation may be demanded up-

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ped shoulder ef-

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Mrs. H. D. Johnson of Gagen was

A. E. Doolittle was down from Min-

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien returned Wedlesday from a trip to Milwaukee.

Ed. Morrill, manager of the Bundy Lbr. Co. was in the city Monday. Ed. Malone left Monday for Iron-

wood where he will spend about two

Ed. Bissonette was called to Three

lakes, Tuesday by the illness of a

Mrs. Hugh Donahue and son spent

week in Milwaukee returning

Mrs. C. II. O'Connor was hostess at

an informal bridge party last. Thurs-

Judge D. H. Walker and City At-

torney Steele were in Wausau, Friday

St. Augustine,s Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Oscar Moen returned from New

London Wednesday after a visit of a

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society

Miss Celia Thomas has returned

from Mercer and has resumed her

Mrs. F. J. Turner of Crandon is vis-

iting relatives in the city. Mrs. Turn-

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We understand that Thos. Gale, who for the last two years has been

Mrs. Wm. Havilin of Rundy is visiting friends in the city, All the season's latest millinery at

Miss Edith's Kelley's parlors, H. S. Roe, of North Crandon wa in the City on business Tuesday,

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Worden of Minocqua were in the City yesterday. A.J. Freeman and H. Wuhker snent Monday on business in IIIIes and Pel-

Sheriif Felix Dolan returned Tuesday from a trip to the northern part of the state.

The Methodist Ladles' Ald society Attend the Wausau Business College, Wausau, Wisconsin,

Alex McRae departed yesterday friendship.-Minocqua Times. morning for Oregon and Washington to remain several months in charge of a party of timber cruisers,

Dr. J. T. Elliott entertained Dr. Horace O. Sinclair of Stillwater, Minn., Tuesday. Dr. Sinclair was Mrs. Matt Stapleton is in Milwan- enroute to his old home in Hamilton, kee visiting her son Charles who is a Ont., to attend a family rounion. He attended college with Dr. Elliott at

return to the north he will engage in the whole family. 35c, Tea or Tab been in the city several days previous Preston will be represented in this to her father's death.

pring tonic to make people well, throat. You'll be surprised with results. 35c. Fea or Tablets.

A Rhinelander man, whose reputation for veragity we dislike to quostion, informs us that he observed a robin on the library grounds early Monday morning, This certainly is

apring sewing.

an early hird. Now let us hear from the next nature fakir. Judge Fricke has an announcement in this issue salieiting the support of the voters of Onelda County at the polls, April 7, for the office Second

J. J. Reardon.

Municipal Judge. Mr. Fricke has filled this position since the creation of the court by the meets next Wednesday afternoon legislature last year and has proved with Mrs. Cronin 725 Margaret street, an exceptionally good man for the place. He is an able attorney and a man that has and will always let justice rule his actions regardless of

> I will have again this spring a limited amount of maple syrup, made by myself and guaranteed absolutely pure. First come, first served, Order now. Price \$2 per gallon.

R. P. Guptiel, Elcho, Wig.

Aug. Nagel, a former resident of Pelican Lake, was called here last Friday by the death of his father in-It coaxes back that well feeling, law F. M. Mason. Since leaving this sale of phases at the Morrill & Barber

Another Big Showing of Spring Dress Goods

This morning we received the very latest in Dress Goods for suits and Dresses. These have not been on the market over three weeks and if you should want anything in the very latest now is your chance to get it.

PEOPLES SAVING STORE

O. A. KOLDEN, Prop.

Attorney A. W. Shelton transacted business Thursday at Iron Mountain,

Mrs. F. Lambert in entertaining of Casslan was in the city this week in attendance at the county board apolis.

> Mrs. Harvey Tuttle and children left Tuesday for Wausau to visit her

Oscar Jacobson, who is employed as cook in Woodruff spent Tuesday in

William Danielson left Monday for points north in the interest of his Lumber Company. Robert and Quinn Hamstead re-

ing a gasoline launch with the intenthey spent Sunday. The wife of Rev. Knudson went to Tomahawk Thursday to spend a few days with her parents.

turned Monday from Ironwood whom

See the new styles in spring millinery at the Quinlin parlors. All the season's latest designs. railroad men from Ironwood, are Miss Poarl Fronch of Marinette is working with the night crew in the

the guest of Mr. and Mrs Peter Doyle at the county poor farm. cliic coast and other points. Superior Matt Christianson left for Chicago services at reduced rates. The Rayd last Thursday where he will spend a

few days on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilligan were At the Grand next Monday night there will be six thousand feet of called to Ashland by the filness of

F. H. Pichl of Gagen, manager of Geo. Dusel has been confined to his the Minneapolis Cedar & Lumber home for several days ill with lagrippe Company, is in the City to-day. but at this date there has been a Alex Stacey arrived vesterday from

marked improvement in his condi-Bundy where he spent the winter omployed by the Bundy Lumber Co. Wm. Neidermeyer who was visitword from Montreal, Canada, of the ling at the home of Mrs. R. Clark, left

scrious illness of his mother, and will Wednesday for his home in Racine. eave next Monday to spend ten days Mas Sadio Hamilton, who holds a position in the office of the Flamboau Nothing else on the market like the Lbr, Co., spent yesterday in the city.

A. D. S. Remedies, they are all non-Dr. A. E. Rector of Appleton, eye, secret and every dose effective. For ear, and throat specialist, will be at the Rapids House next Thursday Wm, J. d. Lou is now at the New Clothing Store next door to Bronson's

A lady and gentleman have been in the chie inis week taking flashlight views of the interior of the various business places. J. A. McDonald, who is connected

ifternoon for the aunual spring vawith the chookition department of cation of one week. A few of the the Duluth Evening Herald was in eachers intend to spend the time at the only Monday in the interest of his naper. Miss Agnes Rosemark returned The sale of patent medicines among

from Chicago Thursday where she the more enlightened classes is dying went to look over apring styles in out owing to the introduction of the iress making. She is now ready for scientific Rex-all remedies. Ask druggist Reardon. Now's the time to take Rocky Moun-Dr. Samuel Higgins of Milwaukee

tain Tea. It drives out the germs of will be in Rhinelander during April winter, builds up the stomach, kidand with practice his specialty neys and liver. The most wonderful diseases of the eye, ear, nose and If you want your watch and Jewel-

ry repaired go to Ferdinand Hirzy the watchmaker. All work quaranteed and prices always the lowest. F. Hinzy, Jeweler,

Mrs, T. L. LaDoux and Mrs. Morris Moltae entertained at Bridge, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McRae. The prize was won by Mrs. D. F. Recker.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank the members of Odd Fellows and Rebekalı lodges and the many friends and neighbors for

to us in our late bereavement.
Mrs. Ed. Miles and Children. CO. L. TO ENTERTAIN, The members of Co. L., will hold heir annual Easter ball at the Armory on Tuesday evening followng the close of the lenten season. During the past years these dances have been very popular, and are al-ways largely attended. It was the intention of the boys to hold the ball this year on the Mozday evening following Lent, but vien. King will be

Company and it is necessary to post-ponding event until Ruesday even-ing, April 21. A SUCCESSFUL SALE.

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color and beauty in every graceful line of these Wearbetter suits. Durability is featured in every inch. The rough and tumble life that children give their clothes

don't affect Wearbetter Suits. They're dressy and serviceable always. Shown in all popular colors, shades and designs.

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Gary & Danielson

Saturday in the city.

Mrs. L. Emmerling left Monday for Portage and Minneapolis for a stay of

Saturday in Tomahawk the guest of Dr. Pearson. The most complete and up to date

millinery stock in the city at the Qninlin parlors. The plant of the Wisconsin Veneer

again resume operations, Monday

morning. Nels Evenson of this city has accepted a position in the clothing department of A. Goldberg's store at Antigo. He entered upon his new duties Tuesday morning.

L. B. Nash of New London spent, Don't fall to hear Miss Hutchinson in her wonderful picture melodies.

L. E. Kelley, the drayman has a complete outilt for moving planes. tf Clara Finand of Trout Creek, Mich-Dr. J. T. Elliott spent Friday and igan arrived in the city last Friday to visit friends here. Harry Siverwright left Friday for

Donaldson in the interests of Mason-Donaldson Lumber Company. Fred Barlow has returned to the

city from Tomahawk and has taken a Company is closed down but will position at the Brunswick restaurant. Mrs. S. Kelley entertains a com-

pany of lady friends at cinch at her

home on the South Side, Friday

Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oil is pure castor oil with the disagreeable taste removed.



ly from the far went to New York Tib and I had left the autocratic porter and his vestibuled home at Beanville-1 won't

name the state-In an idle quest

for tourmalines and amethyst, often found in that locality. A horse dealer had told us of the place, and Th immediately took a fancy to loiter about a few days. It was while at Beanville that we heard of Tanker's Mills, 12 miles back in the mountains. It was connected with the outside world largely by heart-throbs, for the rough country road evidently was constructed while the workmen were entertaining the delirium tremens.

"It seems that at the close of the civil war the only insane asylum in the state burned down, and that a score of the inmates in escaping the flames wandered up to Tanker's and took possession of a few deserted cablus. As the commonwealth was bedridden with debt, and as the little colony was quiet and gave no trouble the authorities decided to leave It alone to market its own garden sass. In the settlement were several men of unusual culture, perfectly rational except on some one subject, and as they controlled the weaker-minded and more perfectly crazy inhabitants, the taxpayers were glad to be rid of the whole outfit. As the years passed, the colony grew, and the individual streaks of non-compos were relegated to and merged in a general plane of oddity. It became the custom when a man or woman got daffy to take them up there to board. The rulned shacks had given place to neat frame houses, and the queer people took the hest of care of any sufferers from the

said it was a case of similia similibus curantur. And, mind you, those people weren't rank crazy. They averaged enough rationality to prosper and to care for an occasionally violent voter, But they were peculiar, eccentric, and of course every little while some one would get to telephoning to himself and cutting up didoes. "We are all batty on some one sub-

outside world and often sent them

back cured. Funny graft, ch? Tib

ject, he declared to me. Tim sane until it comes to shows. Another is evenly balanced until it comes to north poles, and so it goes. I'll bet these simple folk are more rational than the average alderman." "To cut across lots, we came to

Tanker's at nightfall, and saw from the brow of a hill a scattering settlement of white houses. As we entered the main street we observed a grocery store, a blacksmith shop and a small hall. And what surprised us was the busy-bee activity of a crowd of men bunched in front of the village smithy's place of business.

"'What's doing, fair and merry sira? accosted Tib, cheerily, in his old free-and-easy way, as we pedaled up to the gang.

"Instantly they turned, and an old man with a Chris Kringle beard started back as though faced by a hooded cobra, and with one dramatic, lean finger pointed at us, cried, By my faith! he has come! It is he!"

"'Odd bodkins, put him to death! cheerfully advised an urchin, who impressed my startled gaze as being 18 feet in height.

"'Odd Hooligans!' cried Tib. 'And

"Well, sir, the old man threw back his head and pealed out a laugh that sounded about as mellow as a rusty buzz-saw eating a rock-maple knot, and as he chortled in unscemly glee he elaculated, 'Walked into the trap! Stap my vitals, and had he called on me at St. James, or Whitehall, I had not been more surprised."

"From his tone I realized, sir, that we were about as popular with them as a safety deposit vault full of scarlet fever germs. Tib was impressed after the same fashion, for he whispered to me:

"What's up, BIBY? Have we struck them at the harvest time of lunacy? Their speech savors of ye olden time and good Queen Bess, sith It please ness, ye.' Then he asked aloud, Kindly identify us, reverend sir, and then yourselves.'

false-hearted knave, but prithce, didst man, very much frightened, humbly think to dull my royal eyes by that useguise, demanded the ringiedder of whole and made his angular form the finish. This poor variet has sub- and my Lord Ezra Som-pody bawled

"'Nay, sire,' denied Tib. looking back only to behold all escape cut off. 'And you are-?'

"Your uncle, streah, King James! was the stern response.

"Strike me purple, Billy!" whise pered Tib, but we are invaders, and If I recall my history rightly, Mr. Monmouth lost his head.

"I say, old chap, this is getting that I had to take the drummer aside tiresome, I murmured to Tib. Tell and convince him of our good laten- ply. Well, earl, I shall try to start a em I'm plain Billy Campbell and a tions and sanity. But, Lord, sir! he revolution.' stanch supporter of the throne."

"'A Campbell!' shricked King for three days and was beginning to James, 'Ay, smite me bleeding, but hear bees in his own belfry. But after on the other side of the building and I know the foul Scottish brood! But I'd told him who was president and steal a peep. And what do you think, Argyle or Campbell, ye shall hang and had named the capitals of 30 states, sir? Why, those poor, hard-hearted change from the quick to the dead he agreed we might be what we didn't idlots were building a gibbet! It simmore readily than ever ye shifted seem. 'For,' he concluded, confident ply swept the drummer off his feet,

"Probably some one has opened a glint in a man's eye it is your part- one fool; What an idiot I was, with all quart bottle of pleasuroid, murmured ner's there." Tib, 'and they are unduly excited for "'Alack a day,' muttered Tib, 'plots the minute. Anyway, if they are going and more plots! Now, see here, chil-

to behave like this, I don't care how dren, we've got to play our parts until soon we desert them. I feel like an the general intellect of this town ing up his lips and drawing up his turn we were surrounded. And what he's nyphotized nimself into believing vine, yet the guards wont anow one prancing to leave and what he's nyphotized nimself into believing vine, yet the guards wont anow one prancing to leave as we narring to leave one of the best old souls in Tanker's equation that would never be solved the nobility were assembled at the long of the moment that he's James of of us to slip through the window and the hall. The halberdier leaved in the long of the best old souls in Tanker's equation that would never be solved the nobility were assembled at the long of the hall. The halberdier leaved in the long of the best old souls in Tanker's equation that would never be solved to the nobility were assembled at the long of the hall.

armed with? Pikes, sir, pikes! And England. Now we must humor him there's no one to carry a message. that was what the smithy was busy or he'll never recover. So, try and Odd situation, isn't it?" turning out. As a rule, Tib's air of lubale the same kind of dope, and at pug nog to throw rocks at an elephant, rangiana for the quiet shores of totals has just broken up his council door, and Tib swore he was a man to ent? babbled the drummer, 'A dish joggled the throne."

TIBERIUS SMITH The Brain Tangle at Tanker's Mills

By HUGH PENDEXTER ---

"'Hooray!' shouted the drummer,

"'Sure; had to, to save my hide,"

grinned the drummer, happily, 'Of

course it was only con on my part,

but luckily it worked out all hunkey.

All's well that ends well, you know.

"'No ye won't,' chuckled the guard,

means--for danged if I do. And before

ye go, we're going to brand the word

"Well, that doubled the drummer all

"'Odds tomatoes!' I whispered to

"traitor" on your brow."

with a vulgar display of enthusiasm.

foretold our coming, ch?"

pretender."

you both.'

leally.

IT IS HE."

"Beautiful, Billy, beautiful!" con- door and the sound of a raice crying:

ye ever want to see Brabant again, that our visitors were as velcome as

burglars.

devour him.

ers, and he histed.

busy hummers clanging away on the

legs with his pike, was given a new

direction by a lusty shoat at the front

'Hooray! A Monmouth! & Monmouth!'

"'And come ye in pears here, or

"We're friendly. Hoose, for Mon-

"Let the portculis fal, and enter,"

has created a Frankenster, that will

"Say, I knew a feller chae named

Fleckenstein. He travelec- began

the drummer, eagerly; but Ellst, vas-

sal, commanded one of the newcom-

"The floor grew warm gader our

mouth!' cried the rabble.

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irresponsible persons in our day, but the guards—'want to earn 50 cents?" once you realized their status you could dope out their susceptibilities and comprehend the logical trend of thing about the king. their intentions. But a score of incompetents might glide from one personality to another at any second and Reving he's king and they are his subpluck us from one epoch only to plant us in another, and in every event would probably insist that we hold the most onery cards and be soundly name, but your real name?"

citt's no use, Earl of Argyle, to dodge our identity, remarked Tib to Why, I was always called Al Smikins, me, gravely. Then to the king, 'Yes, am Monmouth, your dutiful nephew, come all the way from Brabant to klss your august hand."

"The crowd of peasants jeered at this admission, and one stalwart rogue seemed determined to explore our and the guard grinned triumphantly at der. 'Nay, nay,' prohibited the king. Bufkins, him that's my Lord Chief James says ye can't go till after Their seeming frankness shall avail Justice Jeffreys now, had just got them naught, but retribution must back from selling some garden truck overtake them in an orderly manner. In Beanville, But I forgit, There My Lord Chief Justice Jeffreys shall ain't any Beanville now. It's Brabant, try them. In the meantline lay them and this is England. Hoorny for King in the tower with the spy who was captured three days ago."

respite, for Tib declared it was an III ing decorated with the pike. 'And if two dollars if you'll get him to change omen to be slaughtered in front of a ye git sassy I'll climb in there and his mind and brand me on the leg or a corn-haired boy, cheerfully. prosale blacksmith's shop, and, surrounded by the pikemen, we were cluston, thrust inside. Tiello, spy, where are growled Tib, rubbing his barked Tib, but we must leave here in very you?' demanded Tib, sparring neatly knuckles, 'If ever I catch ye chasin' scoth,'

"The man jabbed at us playfully with his spear and mumbled some-

"'See?' cried Tlb, 'the old one has led these poor incompetents into bejects. Then to the guard again, taking care to keep out of range: 'What's your name, fellow? Not your stage

"The guard looked puzzled for a moment, and then replied, slowly: It's sad work to double-cross even the but since the king come I'm Colonel Kirke. That's me, Kirke.' "'When did the king come?' soothed

"Why, let's see. Yes, it was just before the blackness settled down,' remembering thus much. 'Me and Jed ye polsonous critter!' and we all three up to the corner store and beg the any call ter rescue anybody but Monleaped aside just in time to escape be- king to modify the sentence. 'I'l give mouth.' larrup ye, warned the yeoman, in con- in the newspapers, he offered, hyster-

"'Gramercy for thy courtesy,"

"BY MY FAITH! HE HAS COME!

" Say, boss, sobbed the drummer,

"A murrain take thee. Go to, thou

the wrong court. I am only the un- counter for life. Now, sirrah, hark come ye in war? demanded Tib, while

"How are we to work it, Tib?" I in-

"T'm Monmouth until we get back

"As he said this a hearty hammer-

ing caused us to creep to the window

had to come down here to be slaugh-

"'Well, well,' murmured Tib, purs-

tered by a counterfeit!"

Magazine.

to Bean-Brabant,' reminded Tlb, slm-

quired; for the quaintness of our peril

was getting into my bones.

'don't talk like that when we're alone.

It unhinges me. I feel myself going."

to a finish, my lad."

knave!' I sneered.

to ward off any possible attack, as he | the stag at Epping we'll have this out |

"Odds fish, but ye are petitioning will wind up by waiting on a foolish

tially, 'If ever I saw a triffing light 'Oh, Monmouth,' he walled, 'save this

clears up a bit. This head fanatic is rotund form. This does look kind of

endeavored to peer through the dark-

"I say, fellers, I'll admit you're all

kings, but for heaven's sake concede

I'm only a drummer from Buffalo!"

begged a weak voice, and a tall, thin

happy Monmouth,' groaned Tib.

best spring-tooth harrow made."

"'Crazy as an owl!' whimpered the

out of this and I'll send you down the

"Well, sir, Tib was so intent in

trying to recall his Monmouth lines

was suspicious. He'd been cooped up

drummer. 'Say, king, help me to get silence!'

ation. We'd met lots of heathers and | through the open window to one of | and they decided the spy can live, as | with a heart in his bosons. On the cabinet makers kept pounding away at if we eatch him and lock him up? the gibbet and recked us not, although one blur whistled with sinister shrillness, 'Let Erin Remember.'

of nice, clean oats would look mighty

"'Ye varmint!' cried Corn Hair; 'If

explained there was no gain in slaying

an insect, and at last we were march-

"It's time to duck,' I whispered to

"'Let's first get a whack at King

And Down the Steep Hill We Sped

Won't that make me ruler of Tanker's

Mills? We'd be so cut off from inter

ference that probably we could run

this place as a monarchy all summer.

And do you know, I've always hank-

"'Not for a gold mine,' I objected,

now fearing that his dreams of empire

would cause him to cut up. For I

knew that he would just like to sway

the scepter over Tanker's Mills,

despite the fact that a despotism with-

"Tm going to pause long enough to

"We were entering the village at the

time, and only Corn Huir's promise to

assassinate him held him to the path.

Then, whom should we meet, practical-

ly unattended, but King James him-

self. 'Out on thee, arrant knave!' he

cried, on beholding Monmouth. 'Ho,

warden! ho men at arms! Hither, I

"'Not on' your life!' howled the

drummer, coming to his senses and

clapping his soft hat over his majes-

"'Hold him,' cried Tib, in a low

voice, applying his handkerchief to

the august arms and thus reversing

history. 'Now, march him quietly to

"'Say, fellers, don't ye dare hurt

Freeman Hucky, warned one of the

guards, as with poor grace they al-

ings by producing coarse-looking Jack-

"No harm shall befall a single

"Our insurgents then burst into

song of abuse and threw down their

tired of a fat old Monmouth and that

King James' followers in executing us

on the new-finished gibbet. By this

time we were close to the little hall,

mire every detail of the clumsy yet

businesslike-looking gallows. What

added to our fear was the sound of

shouting in the hall, where, through

the lighted windows, we beheld a mot-

ley group of scamps, dancing and wav-

then, like a beacon-light to the hope-

less mariner, we caught the friendly

twinkle of our likes' frames, and with

one accord we pushed the king against

the deserters and, as they tumbled

and romped on the ground, we bent

"In a second, it seemed, the hall

had disgorged more enemies, and the

whole pack were after us as we gained

our perambulators and tried to hop the

"Where do I come in, Monmouth?"

"'Lord, if we haven't forgotten the

tirely with thy caresses. Now, hang

would have gathered us to their bosom

we reached the crest and slid from

view. And the way the drummer clung

cyclist to blush for inability.

howled the drummer.

tight and steal away."

our hot footsteps towards the goal.

devour that pump, interrupted the

drummer, now walking like a drunken

in the United States is Incongruous.

ered to wear the purple.'

man.

command thee!"

ty's mouth.

the town hall."

prayed-for bikes.

James,' he pleaded. 'And, Billy, what

ing towards the village.

good to me.'

"'Shut up!' growled Tib. 'So you "Our new captors numbered about a dozen and watched us keenly, although accepting Tib as their master. For when we tried to say good-night and sneak away after our wheels they caused us to hesitate and informed us 'You needn't be so devilish gay we would be piked to death if we over it, snapped Tib, for you'll find made another break. 'We've left our hoein' to stand by ye, an' don't ye dast to caper any, warned one. "'Oh, come now,' whined the drummer, 'you fellers wouldn't spike a poor

"'I trow we shall not part in scorn," assured Tib.

man's game! Don't you see, just as "Then let that tall feller stop his suon as I get to Beauville I'll catch a rantin',' remonstrated another. constable and come back and rescue "'Beshrew me, grouned the drummer, keeping close to us; 'but say, fellers, this isn't real, is it? I'm still whom we'd forgotten, 'Cause King traveling for the Buffalo house, ain't

they've been executed, whatever that I? "I don't know why we took anybody besides Monmouth fer,' declared the leader, stopping short and eying us evilly. Before this queer spell James! Stand back from that winder, up. He tried to bribe the guard to run come on I don't remember as we had

"'Let's kill th' other two,' suggested "'Hold!' roared Tlb. These two nen we all wot of are leal and true.

Who touches a hair of their gray heads--' "I snum, but ye're touchy, I guess! broke in the corn-haired youth. 'I only want ter do what's right. If ye

don't want 'em killed, say so. I didn't think 'twould make no difference. I'm sartin no one would miss either on em.

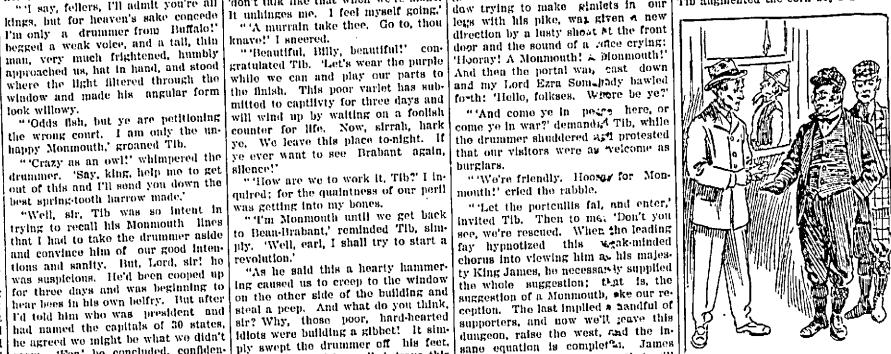
"We were now clear of the main street and apparently leaving the settlement. I had an idea of dodging into the bushes and escaping, but Tib whispered we would accomplish nothing except to allenate our few faithful followers. Taunton will receive us warmly,' he added, and I suddered. He said it so carnestly that I feared his intellect was looping the loop, and I'm sure the drummer felt the noose, Then our adopted parents quickened the pace and conversation was killed by the high hill we now began to climb. It seemed as if we'd been on that hill for years. In pausing to look back on the lights of the village it seemed as if cries of rage were fretting the balmy summer night, and I could hear the drummer's teeth clinking like pebbles in a tin can.

"'Marry, come up,' quoth Tib at last; 'whence are we hencing?' And in the moonlight I saw the old fellow was mopping the sweat from his round "' Can't we call on the overseer of

lowed us to drag the old man along, the poor, or at a drug store, and get a Several of them also incited gay feelbite to ent?' mouned the drummer. I have had naught, fair sirs-' knives. "'Good form!' cried Tib, approving-

the drummer. 'It seems real to me sirs,' vouchsufed Tlb, straining his "'Oh, I'm going fast,' whimpered now, and if I only had a hooded hawk, eyes to catch a glimpse of the muchor a baldric, I'd be doing a huntsman's stunt. But, honest, fellers, I've had nothing in my stomach but rain water for three days. And I had to steal cartel of defiance, and said they were when the archers were playing horse- they would change allegiance and aid

shoe on the green. I could eat a mustard plaster or a coat of arms." and the guards for a wonder were and in the bright moonlight could adwilling. I could see, too, they were uneasy. The said it was because they didn't know what to do next, being removed from the zone of the king's influence. I reckon he hit it right, for and ask his majesty for further in ing home-made weapons. But just the corn boy swore he was going back "Then what was becoming an exstructions. By this time the drummer tremely unlovely situation, with the had gone light-headed and persisted in reciting 'The Wreck of the Hesperus.' glibet and the tall Jasper at the window trying to make simiets in our Tib augmented the corn boy's declara-



"I Say Fellers, I'll Admit You're All Kings."

tion by announcing: 'Catifa, we'll all go back and hunt up the king. We'll to straighten out the general brain know just what to do.'

"I say, you fellers—I mean, Mon- did ye? I was told ter guard it, and, And the last was in deep perplexity. "'Say, fellers, can't we break into and, so far as I know, has never met mount, caned out the gard, poking by guil, I have. Due no made no bay, leners, can't we break into and, so has as I know, has here her two break into and I back to the spot in good time to catch bis head into the window—'King move to stop our passing trough the one of those barns and git some oats with royalty since the time Tib and I back to the spot in good time to catch

> begin before entering college, in spite of popular opinion. There is no mention of chewers.

about a mad dog she had seen. "We in that 'Great Beyond,' do you supsaw a mad dog!" she gasped, but the words seemed too tame to do justice to the situation. "Oh, he was mad!

PERUNA EDITORIAL NO. 2.

Dr. Hartman has claimed for many years that Peruna is an EXCELLENT CATARRH REMEDY. Some of the doctor's critics have disputed the doctor's claim as to the officacy of Peruna.

ye don't shut up I'll use th' gond on, ye. I tell ye, hoys, we're all goin' ter feel sorry if we don't kill this chap. Since the ingredients of Peruna are no longer a secret, what do the medi-Th' king said we'd got ter kill some body.' But Tib and I pacified him and

cal authorities say concerning the remedies of which Peruna is composed? Take, for instance, the ingredient HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS, OR GOLDEN SEAL. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy, that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membranes, chronic rhinitls (nasal catarrh), atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach), chronic intestinal catarrh, catarrhal jaundice (catarrh of the liver), and in diseased mucous membranes of the pelvic organs. It is also recommended for the treatment of various forms of diseases peculiar to women.

Another ingredient of Peruna, CORYDALIS FORMOSA, is classed in the United States Dispensatory as a tonic.

CEDRON SEEDS is another ingredient of Peruna, an excellent drug that has been very largely overlooked by the medical profession for the past fifty years. THE SEEDS ARE TO BE FOUND IN VERY FEW DRUG STORES. The United States Dispensatory says of the action of cedron that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent diseases as a Substitute for quinine.

OIL OF COPAIBA, another ingredient of Peruna, is classed by the United States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant and diuretic. It acts on the stomach and intestinal tract. It acts as a stimulant on the genito-urinary membranes. Useful in chronic cystitis, chronic dys-

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entery and diarrhea, and some chronic diseases of the liver and kidneys. These opinions as to the ingredients of Peruna are held by all writers on

the subject, including Bartholow and Scudder. OF HYDRASTIS, BARTHOLOW SAYS it is applicable to stomatitis

(catarrh of the mucous surfaces of the mouth), follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynx), chronic coryza (catarrh of the head). This writer classes hydrastis as a stomachic tonic, useful in atonic dyspepsia (chronic gastrio catarrh), catarrh of the duodenum, catarrh of the gall duct, catarrh of the intestines, catarrh of the kidneys (chronic Bright's disease), catarrh of the

bladder, and catarrh of other pelvic organs. BARTHOLOW REGARDS COPAIBA as an excellent remedy for chronic catarrh of the bladder, chronic bronchitis (catarrh of the bronchial tubes).

BARTHOLOW STATES THAT CUBEB, an ingredient of Peruna, promotes the appetite and digestion, increases the circulation of the blood. Useful in chronic nasal catarrh, follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynx), increasing the tonicity of the mucous membranes of the throat. It also relieves hourseness. Useful in atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach), and in chronic catarrh of the colon and rectum, catarrh of the bladder, prestatorrhea,

and chronic bronchial affections. MILLSPAUGH, MEDICINAL PLANTS, one of the most authoritative works on medicinal herbs in the English language, in commenting upon COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, says that it acts on the pneumogastric and vaso motor nerves. It increases the secretions of the mucous membranes in general. In the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Carolina, collinsonia canadensis is considered a panacea for many disorders, including headache, colic, cramp, dropsy and indigestion. DR. SCUDDER regards it

highly as a remedy in chronic diseases of the lungs, heart disease and asthma. These citations ought to be sufficient to show to any candid mind that Peruna is a catarrh remedy. Surely, such herbal remedies, that command the enthusiastic confidence of the highest authorities obtainable, brought together in proper combination, ought to make a catarrh remedy of the highest efficacy.

This is our claim, and we are able to substantiate this claim by ample quotations from the HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD. His Choice.

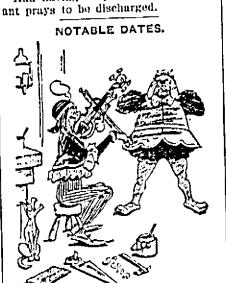
Surely a No-Account Dog. A man in Missouri recently sucd a railway company for damages for of visits interviewed a youngster as the death of a hound killed on the to his acquaintance with Bible stotrack, says the Youth's Companion, ries, The company defended itself upon the following points:

Said dog was chasing a rabbit up defendant's tracks in violation of the game laws. Said rabbit lived on defendant's

right of way, and was therefore the property of the defendant. Plaintiff's dog was a trespasser, and was hunting defendant's property

without permission. Sald deceased was not much of a dog, anyhow, or it could easily have kept out of the way of defendant's

whisker in his venerable beard, gentle trains. And having fully answered, defend-



This is really Rheumatism of the Muscles of the Loins and is characterized by a severe, at times, agonizing pain in the small of the back, allowing the sufferer scarcely a moment's rest, while the ailment is at its worst. It can come from cold, exposure to spy!' cried Tib. 'Here, Sliver, jump draft, from getting wet feet or wearup behind me. Nay, choke me not ending wet or damp clothing. It causes acute suffering, and if allowed to become chronic it may permanently dis-"And down the steep hill into the able the sufferer. The way to secure black shadows we sped, with a fren-quickest relief is to redden the skin zled mob of King James' men in fear- over the painful part by rubbing with some pursuit. When we reached the a flesh brush or piece of flannel rag, level and began climbing the next hill and then apply ST. JACOBS OIL by they all but had us. But just as they gentle friction with the hand.

LUMBAGO

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Good Eye, Cuchuillin!

Who can set bounds to the soaring to Tib would cause the champion trick imagination of the Celt? An enthusiastic New Yorker recently watching a "And so we left them in all their game of hurling-which resembles laglory and made Beanville in safety. crosse-between stalwart teams, was And what do you think, sir! When moved to ask President Conway of the we'd lodged complaint, and a posse of Irish Athletic association how far constables had gone over to Tanker's good man could drive the ball.

"Well, I'll tell you," responded Mr. keep him with us, so we'll always tangle, they found no trace of the Conway, with a twinkle in his eye that King James germ. But instead old contradicted his serious speech, "In "But we mustn't hurt him,' expostu- Freeman Hucky was in the midst of the good old days when Cuchuillin was lated onc. 'Old Freeman Hucky is the belief that he was an algebraic champion of Ireland, the king and all cried: 'Ye didn't git out by 22' winder, name? Sounds mighty familiar, too.' didn't wish to be solved, Tanker's was struck up a hurley ball into the sky, took a drink of potheen, and strolled the ball on his hurley."—Harper's

Leisure to Burn.

"My dear," asked the overworked business manager of his wife, as he tried to write a check for her, answer the telephone, receipt the expressman, and give instructions to a floor-walker, A little girl came running to tell at one and the same time: "My dear, pose any of the elegant leisure, of which the preacher tells us, will fall

to my lot?" "Sure, John," answered his wife, sweetly, "you will doubtless have lelsure to burn."---Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

A country clergyman on his round "My lad." he said, "you have, of

course, heard of the parables?" "Yes, sir," shyly answered the boy, whose mother had inducted him in sacred history. "Yes, sir." "Good!" said the clergyman. "Now

which of them do you like the best of all?" The boy squirmed, but at last, heeding his mother's frowns, he re-

"I guess I like that one where

somebody loafs and fishes." Safe Place.

"It states here that bulldog shoes are in fashion again," remarked Mr.

Stubb as he perused the "latest styles for men" column. "That so?" laughed Mrs. Stubb incredulously. "Why-er-where does a

buldog carry his shoes?" "Don't you know, Maria?" "No, John."

"Why, in his grip, of course."

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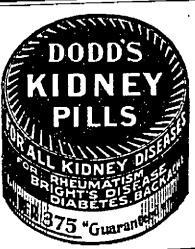
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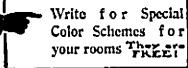


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A lady, wealthy and socially prom-1 once inquired of the new girl if anyment, once sought to break in a new one had called while she was away.

Irish mald-servant by putting her at chanced that a certain distinguished ceiver; "an' he left his caird." English the foreigner asked for the the lady became visibly agitated. mistress, and, being told that she was not at home, left his card and went so sorry I wasn't at home when this away. When the lady returned she at | gentleman called!"

"Yis, mum," answered the girl, careanswering door. The very first day, it lessly nedding toward the card reand titled Italian gentleman called Picking up this card and perceiving

during the lady's absence. In broken the titled foreigner's name thereon, "Oh, Bridget," she exclaimed, "I'm

'an' ye didn't miss anything, mum!" Her mistress stared at her in amaze "Bridget, what do you mean?" "Th' dago didn't have his hand or-

burnt wood." "I heard she was a great pyro-

"Sure," was the disdainful reply,

maniac."-Baltimore American.

compiled the figures. He found that 54 freshmen use a pipe only, seven smoke cigarettes only, Yale there were 147 smokers, of whom "Miss Jones does levely things in five nothing but cigars, 25 use pipes | 77 per cent, began at preparatory and clgarettes, nine smoke pipes and school. From these figures Dr. Born mad!" she added, frowning and pumpcigars, and 52 use pipes, cigarettes and feels himself justified in making the ing her fists. "He was furious!"—

classes at Yale, 152 use tobacco in paratory school to smoke and 12 some form. Dr. F. J. Born, medical as others began before then, so that 82 gan wid 'im!"-Illustrated Sunday sistant in the university gymnasium, per cent, of the smokers started before they went to college.

Last year in the freshmen classes at statement that the majority of smokers | Harper's Weekly.

Hydrophobla Plus.

TOBACCO AT YALE Of 331 men in the present freshmen | Of the 152 men, 113 began at preWHENCE THE PREJUDICE!

Prejudice, a child of ignorance. ever the opponent of progress. Many will see and yet deny the evidence of facts, because they are saturated with the belief of the infallibility of their own judgment. They close their eyes systematically to truths which do not the desire. adapt themselves to their preconceived ideas.

One thing, probably, more than any other which has led to unfavorable opinions of "hypnotism," has been the notists. The placing of a subject for window, strikes the masses as someand false ideas are engendered there- automaton.

medical student's training, and not need to debase a science for the mero left to the ignorant quack and char- matter of amusement and money latan. There is nothing to be feared making (or, rather, money getting), in the thing itself, but it is in the when there are so many noble aveinsufficient technical knowledge of the nues of usefulness open to it. operator that the danger lies.

Then again there is much prejution.

Erroneous Impressions. It is an error to suppose that one

under hypnotic control will the more immoral suggestion. Just the reverse is true. It is impossible for an operaperform an act in violation of the set- losing consciousness. tled principles of his life. The more repulsive a suggestion is to the hypnotee the stronger his resistance.

real kindness of nature shows no met by Dr. Burr of Chicago; trace of harsh feeling. A truly temtruly modest person be induced to do of." that which, in waking hours, would savor of immodesty.

danger of assault while in the hyp. than the devit. notic state than she is in her normal condition; for the simple reason that hypnotic subjects are always endowed It too long already by the ignorant with a physical strength far superior and superstitious, and needs no ento that possessed in the normal condi- couragement. Therefore repudiate tion. Hesides, the moral tone of the this enterprising practitioner in toto." hypnotic subject while in that condition is always elevated.

As the subjective mind never sleeps, and as its first law is self preserva- from day. One is of the dark; the tion of the individual, and as it is other is of the light. The same more alert when the objective mind force may be used for both. It is is in abeyance, and as it is in complete telepathic communication with the operator, I hold that the latter | manlty; but it may well be termed cannot even think an impure thought without the knowledge of the sub poses. Mugi is simply another name j∈ct. A natural criminal may be made to

do a criminal act when under the con- came." trol of hypnotic suggestion, or at a worth. The criminal would commit the crime just as quickly and just as readily, if not a little more so, when | not dogmatic. in his normal condition. Laboratory experiments (the paper

dagger act, etc.), count for nothing prove nothing, because some trace of Grandmother Found it impossible to consciousness always remains to tell the subject he is playing a part. When he submits to be hypnotized he assures himself that no possible harm can befall him; this is an auto-suggestion of self protection.

life of the subject (the hypnotee) if the twins were a unit. carried into execution would be resisted with an energy proportioned to | twins weigh," said grandmother Harthe degree and imminence of the peril | mon to a neighbor. "When I went out | involved.

The Benefits of Hypnotism.

By properly directed suggestions, the progress of perverted mental activities may be arrested, evil habits of thought can be radically changed, and natural conditions of health restored. The same results as obtained in the natural, or self-induced slopp of which I spoke in a previous article.

The subject should be placed in a receptive condition; from this state the objective senses are in abeyance and the purposes are not so likely to be thwarted by adverse auto-sugges-

Right here I wish to correct a very general erroncous impression regarding the breaking down or weakening of one's will by hypnotism. There is no such thing as breaking down the will of the subject. Hypnotic control is an agreement between the will . of the operator and the will of the subject. It is not, therefore, the power of one will over another, but the blending of two wills; the subject being passive; the operator, positive. Therefore the operator does not work against the will of the subject, but in lation is very small for its area. The harmony with it. When both wills are exercised to accomplish an ob-continuation of it to the Red Sea.

lect there can be no resistance and he results cannot be anything but satisfactory.

Mental, moral and physical shortcomings, says Prof. John D. Qunckenbos, are capable of elimination by hypnotic suggestion,

Better natures can be brought to the surface, and conscious sensitiveness substituted for moral anesthesia. Young culprits can be redeemed, criminal inclinations and desires removed, and, above all, generations yet unborn can be influenced for the better by this means. In every case where hypnotism is

used for the good of the one hypnotized, the will of the subject is greatly strengthened. It enables one to concentrate the mind upon any one thought to the exclusion of all others; It rouses latent impulse to a degree and force of which the patient was proviously incapable. In the case of an inveterate drunkard, who is anxious to be cured of the habit, but has not sufficient strength of mind to resist the craving, hypnotic suggestion furnishes him with a strengthened will and a firm resolution that will tide him over crises and eventually remove

The question is repeatedly asked: Does not oft repeated hypnotism weaken the subject?"

It matters not how many times the subject is brought under the influence demonstrations as given by stage hyp- of the hypnotist, if the purpose is to aid the subject mentally, morally or a number of hours asleep in a public physically. But when a subject is used by a traveling stage hypnotist thing marvelous and thereby creates night after night for public exhibition, fear and wonderment. One serious ob. his will is greatly weakened instead of jection to all performances of this strengthened, he almost loses his iden | EASTERN CRITIC COMPARES character is that wrong impressions tity, and eventually becomes a mere It is a well known fact that subjects

But let us reason together. Should who have been long and continuously we proscribe a thing we know to be employed on the stage for the purefficacious because the abuse of it is poses of exhibition invariably become injurious? Again let us reason to nervous wrecks. It is with this class gether. Is hypnotism put to pervert of subjects that the evils of hypnoted use more frequently than other ism have been made manifest to the sciences in which the artful take un general public. In fact, much of the fair advantage of their too credulous popular prejudice against hypnotism arises from witnessing stage exhibi-Hypnotism should be a part of every tions of this character. There is no

The value of hypnotic suggestion in surgery has been demonstrated by dice in consequence of the general the profession in many notable inopinion that prevalls; viz., that only stances. It is not, by any means, as the weak, sickly, nervous, hysterical popular as it should be, but this is persons can be hypnotized. This en- largely due to the fear of the surtirely wrong supposition is based eith- seen that the patient might not reer upon imperfect observation, or main under the influence during the upon a narrow field of experimental operation. There is no ground for such fear under the hands of a skillful operator.

There is no reaction, no shock, when coming out from under hypnotic readily yield to either criminal or influence. It may be given as an anaesthetic, producing deep sleep and unconsciousness; or, as in many tor to impress a suggestion so strong, cases, the condition of analgesia is ly upon a subject as to cause him to preferable — labibiting pain without Black Magic or White Madic?

Black magic is the name frequently applied to "hypnotism." It is often The man of true dignity of soul referred to as the work of the devil, keeps his dignity intact, and one of This instruction is very facetiously

"And the Lord God caused a deep perate man, when under hypnotic sleep to fall upon Adam, and he control, cannot be made to simulate slept; and he took one of his ribs or yield to drunkennes; nor can a and closed up the flesh instead there-

"This was suggestive anaesthesia for a surgical purpose. This makes A virtuous woman, is, indeed, in less | God the father of hypnotism, rather

"The satanic origin of this most beneficent art has been attributed to

Necromancy is "black magic;" pure occultism is white magic. The difference is as great as night is different white magic when it is used for some noble purpose and for the good of hu-"black magic" when used for evil purfor teacher or practitioner of magic: "The inspired magi from the orient

My concluding article will be a stated time by sub-hypnotic sugges. summing up of more than 25 years' tion, but the same suggestion, no mat- experience and observation along the ter how forcibly given, would have no lines of "hypnotism," "clairvoyance," such effect upon a man of real moral "clairaudience," "Impressions" and "oremonitions." These will be assertive, positive, but

(Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. Bowles.) COUNTED TWINS AS UNIT.

Disassociate Them.

The Harmon twins looked so much allke as bables that their parents could searcely tell them apart. As they became older it became evident A suggestion that would imperit the that to grandmother Harmon at least

"You were asking me how much the that afternoon 1 put one of them on the scales at the grocery, and found rubber. they weigh just 26 pounds."

"Do they always weigh exactly the same?" inquired the neighbor, and grandmother Harmon looked quite im-

"The twina!" she said. "Of course; why not?"

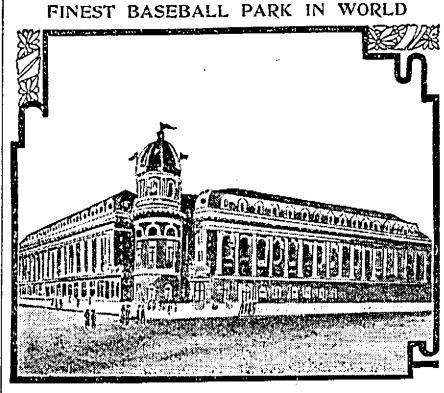
The neighbor had no reason to give, but she rebelled a few days later when in answer to her inquiry grandmother Harmon sald:

" "Where are the twins?" O, they got a cinder in one of their eyes and their mother has taken them down to the oculist's to have it removed, they were Blue Ribbons, of Erie, followed with the Cincinnati tourney alternated on fussing so over it."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Primitive.

The kindling of fire by the friction of dry sticks is a common practice among the savages to-day. The Fiji Islanders do this; so also do the South Sea Islanders, the North American Indians and the Peruvians.

Immense Sahara Desert. The Sahara has over one-half the area of the United States. Its popu-Libyan and Nubian deserts are only ?



When the Philadelphia Athletics' new ground and grandstand is completed will be the largest and finest equipped in the country. The plans have all to make this test of paint before using ready been accepted, and the work is to be started at once. The lot measures it, and they guarantee that the pure 485 feet east and west and 520 feet north and south, containing 252,200 square | White Lead sold under their "Dutch feet-a greater area than contained in any other ball park in the country. An important feature of the work is that not a foot of lumber will be used All the building materials are to be of steel and concrete except the wall which will be of brick. The grounds will have a seating capacity of not less than 30,000 people, and the stands will be built on the cantilever plan. The Athletic club will spend \$500,000 upon the plant, and when the work is finished the club will have the finest baseball park in the world. The above picture shows the buildings as they will appear when completed.

GIANTS AND HIGHLANDERS

They Can Enlist Jim Corbett and Louis Mann.

It is hard to compare, at this early stage of the 1908 season, the Highlanders with the Giants. The Highlanders will have Niles,

nillars.

Jim Corbett, and Louis Mann. Chesbro, for the Americans, is not | is ready and willing to play the game | Madison, Wis. of his life, and there is no use in going back of a man's intentions. Mathewson, if we compare him with Ches- the Smiths of Youngstown, Eau Claire bro, has a slight shade—a shade about as blg, let us say, as Jack Johnson, Madison Smith who caught. who is not such a slight shade. He, too, is ready and willing to play the field, O., and Lansing, Mich.

game of his life. Next, comparing Newton with Tay- Rapids, Charleston, and Buffalo. lor, the Highland southpaw has a distinct advantage, because he can say positively that he is ready to play the game of his life, and the sil- Springfield, Mo., and Lansing, Mich. ent Mr. Taylor can only indicate his gers. Doc Newton, on the other hand, land, is afraid to go home in the dark, while always perfectly willing to beat noises,

ers, compared with Iron Man McGin tic in times of danger.

must come to a halt.

York clubs are ready and willing to up an awful battle as a family team. play the game of their lives, except Kleinow, who is willing, but not ready. Brown of Chicago, pitcher; Brown Bresnahan has it on Kleinow a mile. James and Blair ought to pair off Browne of Boston Nationals, fielder; about evenly, and the other youngsters should balance the scales.

Chase has Fred Tenney at first base by a big margin, no matter how brilliantly Tenney may perform for the first base. Giants. Chase is too fast for Mr. Tenney, too fast for his teammates, too fast for the league. Chase is so Green of Milwaukee, Golden of Norfast he could be started in the third race and win the second.

The second base position is more tically experiments on the polo Monroe. grounds team, but it is also true that Harry Niles, with all his speed as a base runner, falls a long way short of such second basemen as Evers, Huggins, or Lajole.

At shortstop, Elberfield, of course, has it on Bridwell. The latter is a surprisingly clever infielder, but he is not Elberfield, and although the little Tennessee gamecock has hig faults and makes his occasional wild throws. he is a valuable man on any baseball club. There's no getting around that. There is much doubt about the Hill-McGraw's men had the age here.

Manager McAleer of the St. Louis Americans says he will hold on to hard to produce a rubber pop bottle Catcher Jack O'Conner, utilizing him guaranteed not to kill when thrown woman can do them without any. solely to educate his young pitchers in at an umpire. He hopes to have it the art of behaving properly on the ready for the pop brigade before the

High Scores Smashed at Recent Na-

Bowling records were smashed, rerecent Cincinnati tourney. I'p until the recent national event

the O'Learys of Chicago, held the record for five men with 2,819. The Tossettis, also of Chicago, were first! to smash this record with 2,886, the 2,851, and then the Bonds capped the two alleys, while in all the other naclimax by rolling 2,927. Up until this tional events they have shifted from year the O'Learys were the only team alley to alley. that ever succeeded in rolling over 2.800. This year five teams turned the trick. Last year at Louisville

2,775 won the championship, this year nine teams beat that mark and 34 teams rolled better than 2,700.

tled and beaten, while one team folled one pin and another two pins shy of the mark.

In the individuals, 683 by Jones of 600 and better have been very numerous.

In considering these marks it must be remembered that the bowlers in

Hueston Retains Pool Title. fineshed his separating process recent-Klene and Chalmers of Chicago Kling in the final block of the match 1,256 in the doubles, and it proved nights' play: Hueston, 600; Kling, 371, a hard one to beat. Two Cleveland Kling wasn't beaten two to one, as a The former record for the doubles plon.

SMITHS PROMINENT IN PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

McGraw's Men Have Call Because May Be Found in All Sections of the Country-Clever Players of Every Hue.

Much fear has been expressed in ro cent years lest the valiant family of Smiths, who have done so much in baseball, should die out and pass away Stahl, Glade, Elberfield, and Edward from the game. Wrong idea. Even Everett Bell among their principal though Alec Smith has skidooed, there are enough Smiths left to flood a The Giants will have Mathewson, couple of leagues. Here is the list of Bresnahan, Donlin, Tenney, Shannon, the gallant Smiths in professional baseball:

Catchers-Smith of Pittsburg, the so young as he used to be, but he Athletics, Pueblo, Columbia, S. C., and Pitchers-Smith of Cincinnati, Smith

of the Sox, Smith of Washington, and and Madison—the latter not the same First Basemen-Smith of Spring

Second Basemen-Smith of Grand Third Basemen-Smith of Newark O., and Los Angeles.

Shortstons-Smith of Washington Outfielders—Smith of Birmingham good intentions by wiggling his fin Newcastle, Kane, Bradford and Oak

Don't overlook the Smiths. They Taylor, never hearing any noises, is are coming along thicker than ever. In case any fastidious ball crank Is always perfectly willing to beat it should ever insist on a nine made up home to his flat early in the evening, of different colors, quite a clever as Mr. William Hogg of the Highland- sortment of players could be shown him. Most of the men are either nity, the old polo grounds standby, White or Brown by hue, but there are loses by several lengths. McGinnity is a few others. The Whites of pro usually steady under fire, while the fessional baseball last season were Hogg person, like the animal of the Dr. White of the Sox, White of Densame name, frequently becomes fran- ver, first base; White of Lancaster, pitcher; White of Oklahoma, short-Wiltse and Ames will rank favorably stop; White of Dubuque, catcher; with Glade and Doyle, and here, in White of Charleston, pitcher; White view of the fact that the Giants have of Edmonton, shortstop; White of Bufrun out of pitchers, the comparison falo, fielder, and two Whites, positions not given, in Kansas. The Whites, by All the catchers for the two New shifting a couple of them, could put

The Browns are thus located: of Philadelphia Nationals, pitcher; Brown of Lynn, first base; Brown of New Haven, pitcher: Brown of Boston catcher: Brown of Cedar Ranids, first base; Brown of St. Louis Americans,

Other colored gents in the business: Bay of Cleveland; Blue of St. Louis. wich, Sorrel of Nashville, Ruby of Springfield, Lemon of Clinton, Redman of Youngstown, Black of Keokuk, or less in doubt on both clubs. It is Green of Burlington, Gray of Webb true that Merkle and Herzog are prace City, Whiteman of Houston, Gray of

BASEBALL NOTES

Jack Thoney, the Fort Thomas boy, has signed his contract with the Boston Americans.

Pete Noonan, Andy Coakley's old hattery partner up at Holy Cross' college, has been sold to St. Paul by the St. Louis Nationals.

Joe Sugden, well remembered as catcher for Pittsburg, and later with the two St. Louis teams, is gradually Inding from view. His latest like is from October to May, Colds are the most free out to Vancouver, B. C., where he will QUINIE removes cause. E.W. Grove on box 25c top outfield, and it appears as though fading from view. His latest like is play the coming season. A Columbus, O., inventor is working

opening of the season.

MANY RECORDS ARE BROKEN | was 1,247, so that the score has been tional Bowling Tournament.

Milwaukee, was regarded as the limit, smashed and then splintered at the but this score was beaten twice by two Chicago bowlers, Wengler getting 699, and another Jones 684. Scores of

Thomas Hueston is still the champion pool player of the world. He y at Kansas City by trimming Johnny early in the event put up the mark of 148 to 108. The total score for four teams seriously threatened the big great many predicted, but was descore, Morgan and LeQuesne rolling feated badly enough to show he was 1,247, and Hoffman and Frey 1,246. completely outclassed by the cham-

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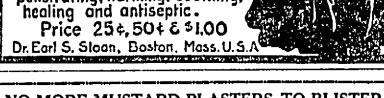


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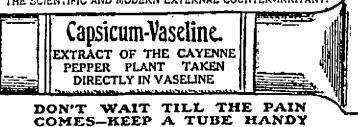
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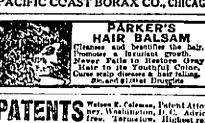
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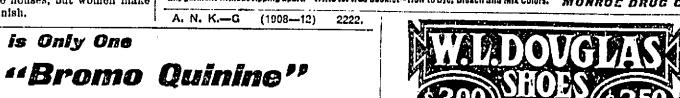
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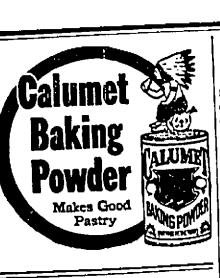
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

At a special meeting of the Com- who have been Cured of March 17, 1908. mon Council of the city of Rhinelander duly called and held on the 17th day of March, 1908. Mayor Anderle

presiding. The following Aldermen answered roll call: Calkins, Gary, Gilley, Hanson, Morrill, Roepcke, Henry Roepcke, Rodd.

The following petition was read: To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Rhinelander:

Gentlemen:-The undersigned owners of lots on Rives Street and in the Fourth ward of said city respectfully petition your Hon. Hody to order Rives Steet from Onelda Avenue to Baird Avenue, graded and improved the same as Rives Street was improved to Onelda Avenue last year thus continuing the improvement of Rives Street to Baird Avenue.

Singed by L. J. Billings and others. Moved by Ald. Roepeke seconded by Ald. Morrill that the petition be granted. Carried.

The following resolution was then introduced by Ald. Calkins: Whereas, Rives Street from Oneida Avenue to Baird Avenue is in need of

immediate improvement and Whereas, It is proposed by the city of Rhinelander to improve said street between the points aforesaid by conam roadway together with combined to haul wood. Inquire at New North

cement curb and gutter. Resolved by the Common Council of the city of Rhinelander, that the Hoard of Public Works be and they are hereby ordered to view the premises and determine the entire cost of the proposed improvement upon said portion of the above named street, the benefits and damages that will accrue to the several parcels of real estate thereby and the amount that should be, as provided by law, assessed to each parcel of such real estate as benefits accruing thereto by reason

of such contemplated improvement. Moved by Ald. Roepcke seconded by Ald. Hanson that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried, all voting

aye as the roll was called. The tax matter of the Badger-Pomeroy Company was taken up and discussed by the Council.

Moved by Ald. Calkins seconded by mitted by the Attorney for such Company be accepted and that the proper officers be instructed to issue an order to the City Treasurer to the amount

ference in such tax matter. was called.

Moved by Ald. Anderson seconded by Ald. Rodd that the members of quire at 303 Thayer St. for particu the council receive no compensation lars. for attendance at this meeting. Car-

Upon motion council adjourned. GUST SWEDBERG,

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For sale-Farm for sale or rent, or will trade for desirable city property, inquire of E. Hamlin, city. if For Sale:-Good organ, cheap. In-

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L. T. Cooper Makes Many Converts During Stay in That City.

An article from the indianapole came to the star during Cooper's stay in that city has this to say of Cooper and his preparation: "Residents of this city are articles: "Residents of this city are spending so much money and taking spending ascounded by L. T. Cooper and being ascounded by L. T. Cooper and such a large quantity of medicine, but, such a large quantity of medicine, but, and the drowning man, I was peady his new preparation.

dested. to this young man that people stand my meals for the first time in five in line waiting their turn for hours in an effort to ree aim. The most inter-distress of any kind. I feel like a new distress of this is statements made by reliable citizens as to the being-life is worth living now," medicino. Among recent statements of able medicine to you if your general this character the following is a fair health is not all that it should be

The new theory (backed up by his preparation) advanced by L. T. Washington Street, had this to say of Cooper with regard to the cause of his experience with Cooper: I have most ill health of the present genera-been a victim of stomach trouble for the past five years—sick and suffering too is being sown brondenst by this Cooper believes that the human distressed me. I have been under the stomach has become degenerate in treatment of many physicians, and civilized races and claims that good hath is impossible unless the stomach is re-vitalized. This he claims to
greatly discouraged, and was about ready to give up, when Mr. Cooper do with his preparation.

An article from the Indianapolis came to this city to introduce his

"Reports that preceded Mr. Cooper's like the drowning man, I was ready wisit here told of his success in other to grab at a straw, so I scoured some localities, but the immense success of of Mr. Cooper's New Discovery medihis theory was wholly unpreced to help right from the first dose, I have been taking it for several weeks, Eo Freat is the rush of the public and can now eat heartily and enjoy

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CASSIAN.

A dance was given Saturday evening at Malo's Hall and a good time J. P. Jansen, town treasurer was in Rhinelander this week making his tax

returns to the county treasurer. Ira Smith was in Tomahawk during

the week. Mr. Seslar and family will move to this town within a few days and intend to occupy the John Partridge farm. Their household goods have already arrived and the family is expected April 1.

Much interest is being taken in the town election and there will be heavy vote cast.

Casslan, March 23. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION. Notice is hereby given, That a special election will be held in and for the City of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the seventh day of April, 1908, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said city the question of whether or not the bonds of said City of Rhinelander shall be issued in the amount of \$25000,00 for the purpose of erecting a City Hall in and for said City. The polls at such election will be opened at six o'clock a. m. and

closed at five o'clock p. m. The polling places for the several precincts in said city will be as follows: 1st ward, Hose House No. 2.

2nd ward, White's Store. 3rd ward, Clifton Hotel.

4th ward, Hose House No. 1. 5th ward, Rapids House

6th ward, Roepeke Hall, Dated, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, March 2nd, 1908.

Gust Swedness, City Clerk. TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. Office of County Superintendent of

Schools, Oneida County, Wisconsin. Rhinelander, March 2, 1908. Notice is hereby given that a series of examinations for the certification of school teachers for Onelda County

will be held as follows: For the Towns of Crescent, Newbold, Pelican, Pine Lake, Sugar Camp and Woodboro, at the Court House,

Rhinelander, March 30, 31, 1908, For the Towns of Cassian, Hazelhurst, Lynne, Minocqua and Woodruff, at the High School, Minocqua,

April 2, 3, 1908. For the Towns of Enterprise, Gagen, Monico and Schoepke, at the School House, Monico, April 0, 7,

This examination is for third grade certificates only.

Those intending to write should be present at 8:30 sharp on the morning of the first day, provided with legal cap paper, pens, ink, blotters and F. M. MASON, pencil.

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To-day we want to talk to you about "Catarrh cures"

During the past few months we have been publishing what some of our good friends have called "heart-to-heart talks"

on patent medicines. That name suits us all right-"heartto-heart talks" is just what we have intended. There can't be anything more serious to a sick man or sick woman than his ailment and the remedies he or she takes to cure it.

Our talks have been "heart-to-heart." Every word we have printed has been written in absolute earnestness and sincerity, and judging from what our customers tell us, we have not been talking in vain. We are convinced that our frankness has been appreciated, and that our suggestions have been welcomedwhich naturally encourages us to con-

tinue. To-day, and perhaps for some time to come, we want to talk about that big class of remedies known generally as "catarrh cures."

Broadly speaking these are the patent medicines that have been the chief targets for the attacks of the "Ladies' Home Journal," "Collier's Weekly" and other magazines which are waging such a lively warfare against patent medicine abuses.

As we have pointed out in previous talks, it is not our business to pass judgment on the crusade of these wellknown, highly-respected publications. The public alone must be the judge and jury. Our business, as we see it, is to carry in stock a complete line of patent medicines, and to sell those medicines at

the lowest possible price. We sell hundreds-yes, thousands of bottles of so-called "catarrh cures," and know nothing of their ingredients. The manufacturers advertise them, the public demands them; we order them from the manufacturers, and sell them at the lowest price. That is absolutely as far as our knowledge goes. The manufacturer keeps his formula a secret. It may be good, or it may not-we don't know, and we have no means of finding out.

Naturally, we would rather sell a rem-

edy that we know is right—that we can back up with all our reputation for hon-

esty and square-dealing. And wouldn't you rather buy that kind of a remedy? Wouldn't you rather hold us responsible than to hold no one responsible? We are right here, right where you can get at us every day in the week, right where one false move on our part will bring upon us your condentnation, the loss of your friendship, your patronage, your influence. Can we afford to tell you anything that you will learn later is not absolutely true?

Are you not safer in taking our word for the merits of an article, than you are to rely on the printed statement of a patent medicine manufacturer, whom you never even saw and probably never will? Common sense most emphatically tells you that we cannot afford to depart one

hair's breadth from the rigid truth. None of us can deny that there is such a disease known as "catarth." Those who have it, or who have had it, know that it is one of the hardest diseases to

Perhaps the worst thing about catarrh is its prevalence. Almost everyoneespecially in a climate like ours—has estarch in some form or another. That is what has made the "entarrh cure" business so profitable. There are so many thousands of eases of the disease and it is so hard to cure, that the patent medicine manufacturers have reaped a harvest in preparing remedies that appeal to this

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OLAF GOLDSTRAND. TO THE VOTERS OF ONEIDA COUNTY. I hereby announce myself as a nonpartisan candidate for the onice of

Judge of the Second Municipal Court. of Onelda county on April 7, 1908. If elected to said office, I pledge myself to perform the duties of the same to the best of my ability.

Dated at Minocqua, Wis., March 18, П. Т. Амев.

TO THE VOTERS OF ONEIDA COUNTY:

I hereby formally announce my candidacy for reelection to the position of Judge of the Second Municipal Court of Oneida county. I have held this office since July 1, 1907, on which date this court was first opened, having been appointed to fill the office by Governor James O. Davidson upon petitions from voters of this county. I have conducted this court on all occasions with absolute fairness and justice and have transacted the duties of my office to the best of my ability and, if reelected, promise a continuance of good service to the public. I ask the help and the votes of all my friends and fellow citizens who believe that I can conduct this court in a fair, impartial and able manner. Thanking you for your support, I remain,

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